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HOLD IT, PLEASE: That's 10-year-old Sandra Bream's request of Bishop John W. Comber, M. M., Superior General of Maryknoll, following his consecration at Maryknoll, N. Y., Apr. 9. The Rutherford youngster and her parents knew Bishop Comber as a missionary in Chile when Sandra's father was representative of a Chilean concern.

Hospital Head Dies:

Long-Fought Illness Claims Father Grady

NEWARK — As the new St. James Hospital begins to rise from its foundations, the man chiefly responsible for it has been claimed by death. Rev. Francis J. Grady, pastor of St. James and director of the hospital, died Apr. 13 of a coronary attack. He was 57.

Father Grady's death ended a 12-year fight against heart disease. Doctors and others said it was only his "terrific courage and will to live" that enabled him to remain active during the long period of his illness. All linked that "will to live" with his tremendous interest in the badly needed new hospital to service the Ironbound and other sections of Newark.

One of his last public acts occurred the day before his death when he left his sick-room to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion with the St. James Hospital Auxiliary Sunday morning.



Father Grady

IT WAS FATHER Grady who initiated the idea of a new hospital to replace the present building which dates from 1900 and was originally intended as an orphanage. Since 1957 he had directed the fund campaign which is still seeking \$15 million to ward the \$3.5 million building now under construction.

In the interest of the campaign Father Grady worked tirelessly to contact officials of industry, frequently attended meetings of civic and service groups, and used his well-known abilities as an after-dinner speaker to gain support of the new hospital.

The hospital campaign is the second major achievement of his parole at St. James, to which he was assigned in 1953 after a long period of hospitalization for his heart ailment. In 1954, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the parish, Father Grady directed a drive for \$100,000 with which he redecorated the church, one of the oldest in Newark, and renovated the rectory.

FOR THE PAST 12 years Father Grady also served as chaplain of the Newark City Fire Department and its Anchor Club. He used to attend two-and three-alarm fires, the directed Fire Department Communion breakfasts, he attended wakes of deceased firemen. Last year the Fire Department and parish societies of St. James honored Father Grady on his 30th anniversary as a priest. A parish celebration for his 25th had been canceled five years earlier because he was ill.

Two years ago Father Grady initiated the celebration of Mass at Newark Airport on Sundays and holy days of obligation. Either he or one of his assistants would celebrate the Mass. He planned the airport group's first Communion breakfast held last week, which he could not attend because of ill health.

In his own parish, Father Grady reactivated the Holy Name Society, and was rarely known to miss a meeting.

FATHER GRADY was born Mar. 9, 1903, in Newark, the son of the late John and Sarah McNally Grady. The family moved to Jersey City where he attended St. Michael's School. After two years at St. Peter's Prep, he became a divinity student at Seton Hall.

After completion of his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Father Grady was ordained June 2, 1928, in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. He was one of eight young

men who made up the first class to be ordained from the then new seminary at Darlington. He was Essex County director of the fund drive for the seminary. They were also the first priests ordained by the then Bishop of Newark, the late Archbishop Walsh. He is the fifth of the group to die.

Father Grady served briefly as assistant in St. Virgil's, Morris Plains, and Sacred Heart, Dover. In June, 1929, he went to St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, where he remained until 1953.

FATHER GRADY suffered a coronary attack last February and was hospitalized at St. James until a week ago when he returned to the rectory. Although under doctor's instructions to remain at home, Father Grady appeared to be improving. He was not allowed to celebrate Mass. He collapsed and died Monday morning at about 8:30, after arising and dressing.

Father Grady's death breaks up a long-time quartet of friends, all of them priests. The three survivors participated in his funeral Mass.

Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, has been a friend of Father Grady's since they were four years old. They went to school together, entered the seminary together, and were ordained at the same time. In the seminary they struck up a friendship with another classmate, Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor of St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, and with Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, who was a year ahead of them.

For years the four spent their days off together, sometimes on the golf course until Father Grady's illness. Msgr. Conroy dined with Father Grady the night before his death.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND was to preside at the funeral Mass Friday. Father Collins was to be celebrant, with Father Coyle as deacon, and Rev. James W. McCarthy, pastor of All Souls, East Orange, subdeacon. Msgr. Conroy gave the eulogy. Master of ceremonies was Rev. George E. Byrne, chaplain of St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh.

Father Grady is survived by a brother, John, of Chatham, a nephew and two nieces.

Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Communists in China Study Possibility of Picking 'Pope'



Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and of the Diocese of Paterson, N. J.
Vol. 8, No. 18 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959 PRICE: TEN CENTS

Canonizations Carried Out Midst Traditional Splendor

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In the first canonizations of his reign, Pope John XXIII raised an Italian Franciscan Brother and a Spanish widow to the honors of the altar.

The canonizations took place amid the splendor of 25,000 lights and the glory of a Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's Basilica (Another story, Page 3).

Joining the Pope in venerating SS. Charles of Sezze and Joaquina de Vedruna de Mas, who founded the Carmelite Sisters of Charity, were 20 Cardinals, 60 Bishops and more than 30,000 of the faithful. Crowded close to the steps of the Papal throne were the boxes filled with brown-robed Franciscans and Carmelite Sisters.

Mixed with the uniforms of diplomats, Papal guards and high ranking churchmen were hundreds of people from the village of Sezze, as well as many Spaniards wearing ribbons of their national colors, red and yellow.

THE CEREMONIES began in the Sistine Chapel at 8 a. m. when the Pope intoned the hymn, "Hail Star of the Sea." Then the Papal court slowly walked to St. Peter's bearing banners of the two new saints.

After the formal ceremonies of canonization the Pope prayed to the saints to intercede for the success of the forthcoming Rome diocesan synod and the ecumenical council.

The four great pillars supporting the dome above the main altar of the huge basilica were hung with banners depicting miracles worked through St. Charles and St. Joaquina. A single banner picturing the two saints was hung above the main arch leading into the church.

Pillars and walls were hung with streamers of crimson damask more than 80 feet long and seven feet wide. Hundreds of extra chandeliers holding more than 20 electric bulbs each were put into use.

After the Cardinals paid homage to the Pope, petitioners asked him in the name of Cardinal Cignani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, to proclaim the two candidates as saints.

THE POPE, according to the ritual, requested prayers and then intoned the Litany of the Saints and a hymn to the Holy Ghost. When these were finished and after a few additional ceremonies, the Pope stood at his



Brother Charles

throne and in a vigorous voice proclaimed the elevation of SS. Charles and Joaquina to the honors of the altar. He set their feast days as Jan. 7 for St. Charles and May 22 for St. Joaquina.

Afterward the Te Deum was sung and the Pope imparted the apostolic blessing. Before the Papal Mass he delivered his brief Latin homily on the two saints.

He hailed St. Charles for his charity, spirit of prayer and for his love of the Mother of God. He singled out St. Joaquina for her work in Christian education and help to the poor and sick.

THE PAPAL MASS followed its usual form with one exception. Before the Offertory a procession of Cardinals and supporters of the causes of the two saints formed to bring the Pope traditional gifts marking the canonization.

They carried loaves of bread, tiny barrels of wine painted gold and silver, doves and other birds in glass cages, and candles weighing 60 pounds with pictures of the new saints and Pope John's coat of arms.

Hungarian Church In Red Hands

VIENNA — For all practical purposes, the Bishops of Hungary have been stripped of every vestige of authority, according to an NCWC News Service dispatch originating here.

As an indication of their lack of control in Church affairs, the dispatch points to the recent dismissal of 80 of the 90 students at the Budapest Theological Seminary.

THE DISMISSAL of the first 14 was reported as having come about "by order of the hierarchy." That report was carried in Magyar Kurir, Budapest weekly which was formerly the semi-official organ of the Bishops.

The paper, however, is now believed to be under government control. And both NCWC News Service and Osservatore Romano in Vatican City report that the students were actually dismissed because 88 of the seminary's 90 students had refused to attend a "peace meeting."

The Vatican press office described the Osservatore article as "authoritative." Osservatore gave this story:

After refusal to attend the meeting, the Reds closed the seminary, allegedly "for its reorganization." When it was reopened—under the spiritual direction of a state-appointed "peace priest" who has collaborated with the communists since 1949—it was found that 14 students had been dismissed because they were considered responsible for the action of the student body.

In protest, 16 of the remaining seminarians left of their own volition. The remaining 60 wrote a letter denouncing the actions of certain priests and the peace meeting. Last month they were ordered to sign a statement retracting the letter. Fifty refused and were immediately expelled, leaving the school with 10 students.

NCWC REPORTS that at the present time only one Bishop still has a certain amount of freedom in the administrative sphere. But even he seldom knows what is going to be said or published "in the name of the hierarchy," and is in no position to protest the misuse of authority.

Seven other Bishops the report says, are permitted to exercise pastoral functions. But matters of diocesan administration and relations with government and civic authorities have been taken out of their hands by state-appointed commissars. Cardinal Mindszenty, nominal head of the Church, is still in

Fear a Revolt In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In an effort to avert a possible revolution, the Bishops of Nicaragua have offered to mediate differences between the government and opposition forces.

The ruling Nationalist Liberal Party has been in power for 25 years, the current military regime being headed by President Luis Somoza Debayle.

In the wake of the successful Cuban revolt, the government of fear that it may suffer the same fate as Cuba's Batista regime, has taken additional restrictive measures against opposition groups. This has provoked additional tension.

Recently the Catholic-oriented Social Christian Party joined the forces opposing the Somoza government. Party leaders said the move was taken to defend human rights and dignity and to neutralize the activities of pro-communist elements in the National Union of Opposition.

An example of the nervousness which abounds is the fact that some opposition leaders have gone into exile in fear for their lives. The Nicaraguan ambassador in neighboring Costa Rica indicated that the fear could be justified when he resigned after charging that a government spokesman had asked him to arrange for assassination of opposition leaders there.

Delegate Changes Arrival Date

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. will sail from Naples aboard the Giulio Cesare on Apr. 28, and is expected to arrive in New York on May 8.

The Archbishop was originally scheduled to arrive in New York on Apr. 20, but delayed his departure from Rome after being taken ill.

Teacher Sentenced By Czech Reds

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — A Catholic teacher, Milos Blazek, has been sentenced to 4 1/2 years in jail by the people's court in Prague, according to reports received here.

The teacher was convicted of counter-revolutionary activities, including the circulation of "reactionary and religious literature" among young people, the reports stated.



SHEPHERD AND LAMBS: Pope John receives two lambs as a gift from some of the 30,000 persons, mostly Italian foodmarket workers, who crowded into St. Peter's Basilica during a recent audience.

Reds Consecrate More 'Bishops'

HONG KONG — Communist China is exploring the possibility of selecting a "pope" to head the schismatic church which it is establishing through the "Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics."

Correspondents for both NCWC News Service and Religious News Service here filed reports to that effect this week. In both cases, the sources were travelers returning from the mainland of China.

NCWC News Service also reported that the communists illegally consecrated three more "patriotic bishops" and "relieved" five legitimate Bishops of their posts.

FOUR OF THE legitimate Bishops were missionaries long since expelled from China but one was Archbishop Joseph Chou Chi Shih, C. M., of Nanchang. He was "relieved" for heading the opposition against "patriotic Catholics" at a meeting at which the three new "bishops" were "elected."

NCWC News Service said the meeting took place last October in Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province in southeast central China and was a joint conference of Catholic and Protestant representatives.

It said the three subsequent consecrations brought to 23 the known total of "patriotic bishops" consecrated in Red China in violation of an edict from the Holy See forbidding such consecrations and excommunicating those taking part in them.

Religious News Service in its story placed the number of illicitly consecrated "bishops" at 25.

INFORMANTS for both of the news agencies said that Chinese Catholics are being forced to attend "study sessions" at which the projected nomination of a "pope" in China is discussed. They are being told that the "National Catholic Church" must be headed by a prelate "whose devotion to the socialist cause is beyond all question."

According to the informants, it is too early to judge the seriousness of the government's proposed new step in its policy of isolating Chinese Catholics from the Holy See.

The informants said the government's plan has been "strongly rejected" by the great mass of the Chinese faithful, especially those who believe they can no longer in good conscience attend churches where the services are conducted by "patriotic priests." Meanwhile, they added, the plight of priests who still remain

loyal to Rome is "pitiable" and many have been obliged to abandon their pastoral ministry and take jobs in industry.

NEWS OF THE communist action in relieving five Bishops of the Sees and consecrating three new "bishops" was gleaned from the communist newspaper Kiangsi Jih Pao by the NCWC correspondent.

First to be ousted was Archbishop Chou of Nanchang, who only last year had been released from prison. Then the "patriotic" group voted to relieve five priests of their duties as vicars capitular (acting heads of dioceses). The dioceses were not identified.

Participants in the meeting then "elected" three "bishops." Rev. Hu Ching was chosen for Archbishop Chou's archdiocese. Rev. Huang Shu and Rev. Chen Tu-ching were "elected" for Yukiang and Kanchow.

John Wang Ki Kwei, illicitly consecrated for the Paoing Diocese last July, was identified as the person who carried out the consecrations.

It was after the consecrations that the meeting passed a resolution to "relieve" the four missionary Bishops of their authority, even though they had been ousted from China about seven years ago. The four included Americans who had headed the dioceses of Yukiang and Kanchow. All four were Ordinaries of dioceses suffragan to Archbishop Chou's metropolitan province.

ACCORDING to the communist paper, the meeting also proposed that the Church do away with "irrational religious systems" and subject itself to "production needs," and that the clergy "strengthen their study efforts," take part in "self criticism," and volunteer as a "laborer."

The paper also boasted that the meeting "exposed the reactionary political nature of the Vatican," and rejected its "reactionary documents and publications."

At the same conference, Protestant delegates rebuked "rightist elements" and prohibited a number of ministers from carrying out their activities.

THE REPORTS coincided with release in Washington of a government study accusing the communists in China of using "manipulation, propaganda and terror to achieve an almost total degree of control" of religion.

The study documents the measures taken by the Reds to achieve such control, including the establishment of central organizations for Protestants, Moslems, Buddhists and Taoists as well as Catholics.

Charge Torture By French Army

PARIS (RNS) — Thirty-five priests serving with the French Army in Algeria have reported to their Bishops as "a matter of conscience" that the army is torturing Moslem rebels and summarily executing wounded insurgents.

The report was published in Temoinage Chretien (Christian Testimony), a Catholic weekly here.

The priests qualified their statements by noting that "in certain regions" military authorities have issued orders against torture and execution and that some offenders have been punished.

"NEGATIVE," according to No. 1 of the decree of the Holy Office dated July 1, 1949.

"This resolution of the Most Eminent Fathers was submitted to the Supreme Pontiff at the audience granted to the Eminent Cardinal Pro-Secretary of the Holy Office on Apr. 2. His Holiness approved it and ordered its publication."

On the Inside . . .

SENATE BILL No. 2, which would provide scholarships for students in private colleges, for some reason is being delayed in our state legislature. For what you might do about it, see . . . Page 6

THE IMPORTANT work of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded is told on . . . Page 9

WHAT HAPPENS on a rainy day at a home near the playground when Mom isn't there? Al Salerno's cartoons reminds many mothers on . . . Page 12

Rule Vote for Red Allies Is Sinful

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has ruled it sinful for Catholics to vote for any candidate, communist or not, who is known to support the Reds or their activities.

The ruling, the strongest anti-communist action taken by the Holy See in 10 years, came in the form of a resolution passed by the Cardinals of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office and approved by Pope John XXIII.

THE CONGREGATION of the Holy Office is the Church's supreme tribunal in matters of faith and morals. Its pro-secretary is Cardinal Ottaviani, who presented the resolution to the Pope for approval at an audience on Apr. 2.

As published here in Osservatore Romano, the term "not lawful" was used to describe support given to any "representative of the people" who backs the Reds. Use of this term makes the resolution clearly legislative and thus the term means "sinful."

THE RESOLUTION referred to the Holy Office decree issued in 1949 excommunicating communists or those who support communism. It goes further than that decree, however, since it makes it sinful for Catholics to support any candidates for public office who, though not members of the Communist Party themselves, and though they may claim to be Christians, are known to "unite with the communists and favor them by their actions."

The general effects of the resolution are clear, but it is also seen on the Italian scene as being directed chiefly against the present government in Sicily which has favored open collaboration between communists and Catholics.

It is also believed to be directed against those Catholics, some in high places in Italy, who have become openly sympathetic to communism and its program.

(Religious News Service quoted Vatican Radio as saying that the decree is a move to block votes for "collaborators" of the communists who, "while outwardly pretending to be everything but communists, secretly and in many ways support them in election campaigns.")

THE TEXT OF the resolution as released by the Congregation of the Holy Office is as follows:

"This Supreme Sacred Congregation has been asked whether, in the choice of a representative of the people, it is licit for Catholics to give their vote to those parties and those candidates who, though not professing principles in contrast to Catholic doctrine, or who openly attribute to themselves the qualification of Christian, do nevertheless, in fact, unite with the communists and favor them by their actions."

"During the meeting of Wednesday, Mar. 25, 1959, Your Eminences, the Most Reverend Cardinals responsible for the defense of the Faith and morals decreed that the answers be:

"NEGATIVE, according to No. 1 of the decree of the Holy Office dated July 1, 1949."

"This resolution of the Most Eminent Fathers was submitted to the Supreme Pontiff at the audience granted to the Eminent Cardinal Pro-Secretary of the Holy Office on Apr. 2. His Holiness approved it and ordered its publication."

People in the Week's News

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois has suggested that the Paulist Choristers of Chicago be sent to Europe by the U. S. as a part of the cultural exchange program.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore will mark the 25th anniversary of his consecration on May 21.

Mgr. Stanislaus Musiel of Hartford, Conn., has been given the highest honor of the Polish government in exile for his assistance to Polish-Americans.

Rev. James I. Tucek, head of the Rome Bureau of the NCWC News Service, has been named a Papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

Brother Charles Henry, visitor of the Long Island-New England district of the Christian Brothers, has left for Rome after inspecting a normal school in Kenya which Brothers from the New York district took over last November.

August Weman, finance minister of Lower Saxony State, Germany, has been named a knight commander of the Order of St. Sylvester by the Pope.

Admiral Sir Alexander Bingley, chief of NATO forces in the Mediterranean area, has been received in private audience by the Pope.

Archbishop Josip Ujcie of Belgrade, acting head of the Bishops' Conference in Yugoslavia, has left for Rome on what the communist press described as an "official" visit to the Vatican.

Pope Pius XII had planned to deliver a discourse marking the second centenary of the death of Pope Benedict XIV in November, 1958, *Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City daily, revealed this week with publication of the text.

Najib al-Sayegh, Iraq's first ambassador to Lebanon, is the first Catholic named to such a high diplomatic post by Iraq.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota has been named to receive the Peter Canisius Medal given by the Canisius College alumni association, Buffalo.

Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo., is in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, after surgery for removal of a cyst from his left kidney.

of Spain, founder of the Society of St. Teresa of Jesus. Born 1840, died 1896. Congregation of Rites discussed beatification cause.

Rev. Innocenzo da Berzio, O.F.M., Cap., of Niardo, Italy. Born 1844, died 1890. Congregation of Rites discussed beatification cause.

Bishops . . .

Rev. Juan Felix Pepen has been named Bishop of the newly-erected Diocese of Nuestra Señora de la Altagracia en Higüey, Dominican Republic.

Rev. Paul Piche, O.M.I., former secretary of the Oblate Commission for Indian and Eskimo Affairs, has been named a Titular Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie in Canada's Northwest Territory.

Rev. Michael Kien Samphithak, 38, has been named a Titular Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Thare, Thailand.

Died . . .

Archbishop Marius Macronitis, S. J., of Athens, Greece, following an automobile accident.

Vincent Heffernan, 61, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Cleveland and a leader in national Catholic charities work.



SEMINAR DOINGS: Michael Gabriel, St. Peter's sophomore, explains the exhibit he prepared for the recent two-day seminar for Naval Reserve officers. It's an electrostatic Van de Graaf generator and charge detector, with a maximum generation of 250,000 volts. Others are, from left, Capt. Perry Jackson, USNR, professor of chemistry at St. Peter's, Capt. Elmo Caruthers, USNR, and Lt. Robert L. Stoeker, USNR.

Places in the Week's News

A new \$3.5 million major seminary for the Seattle Archdiocese was dedicated there by Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

"The Catholic Teachers Association of the Brooklyn Diocese has charged that a report which found 'no pattern of religious discrimination' at Queens College 'contains evidence that discrimination in fact does prevail.'"

Private schools in communist-controlled Kerala State, India, have threatened to close next June if the government does not withdraw its new education laws and introduce fresh legislation giving the schools wider latitude in selecting teachers.

Some 800 persons in the First Methodist Church, Shreveport, La., heard Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, speaking from his New York office over a leased telephone wire, discuss the primacy of St. Peter and the founding of the Catholic Church.

The Oyster River School Board, Durham, N. H., has decided that, despite a protest from one resident, public schools can continue to exercise the option of opening daily sessions with recitation of the Lord's Prayer and a Bible passage.

The school board in Lawrence, N. Y., has ended a controversy over recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools by ruling that the fourth stanza of "America," in which God is hailed as King, be recited instead.

Montfort Fathers from the American Province will establish their first foreign mission post in Kalimantan (Borneo) this Fall.

The school of medicine at Marquette University, Milwaukee,

has received a \$225,000 grant for research training in physiology from the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

A \$300,000 Catholic school will be built in Chicago's Chinatown in harmony with existing Oriental buildings.

A 14th century crucifix — a reminder of the days when Sweden was Catholic — has been found near the altar of a parish church which is being restored.

The first Latin American Catholic Press Conference will open in Lima, Peru, Apr. 23.

The communist government of Kerala, India, has promulgated new rules to control the founding of churches.

Two chapels near Mathura, India, were destroyed and a third looted by members of a fanatic Hindu organization.

A National Advisory Catechetical Center has been established in London by the British hierarchy.

Spain has presented a hand-carved statue of St. Ignatius Loyola to the new Loyola Retreat House in Faulkner, Md.

St. Cecilia's Cathedral, Omaha, in construction for 55 years, has been consecrated in one of the features of centennial-year celebrations in the archdiocese.

A 60,000-volume library has been dedicated at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

A Sunday closing bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin legislature.

Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has criticized Wladislav Gomulka, Polish communist leader, for the injustice of his recent attacks on the hierarchy.

The University Union for Human Freedom, a Catholic group with headquarters in Switzerland, sent a strong protest to the communist Chinese embassy in Berne against Red aggression in Tibet.

The third Unionistic Congress will be held at St. Procopius Benedictine Abbey in Illinois July 14.

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Social Security Benefits Won't Provide The Comforts You're Used To



Although a person is entitled to Social Security benefits at age 65, the average person does not start receiving benefits until age 69. Why? Because Social Security benefits rarely are sufficient to adequately provide the necessities of life, and the average senior citizen has to go on working.

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Crimes of Sex Linked to Smut

CLEVELAND — Pornographic material is one of the major causes of sex crimes, FBI Agent William A. Murphy of Cleveland said here at a meeting of a group known as Citizens for Decent Literature.

Murphy cited a 100% increase in the number of criminal rapes reported and called for more realistic penalties against not only the criminals but also those peddling obscenity.

"It is appalling that an entire community can work itself into a hysteria of outrage against the sex criminal himself, yet tend to regard the man who helped trigger the crime as only a contemptible human being better ignored than punished," he said.

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How Do They Pray In Siberian Exile?

BROOKLYN — A revealing look into the mentality of imprisoned Catholics in Siberia is furnished in a tiny prayer book published here recently by "Ateitis," Lithuanian Catholic Youth Magazine.

Titled "Mary, Help Us," the book has been printed from the original "manuscript" — a booklet of yellowing paper handwritten in faded blue ink. It was smuggled out of Siberia by a Lithuanian exile, who brought it to Rev. L. Jankus, director of the United Lithuanian Relief Fund.

A MESSAGE inside the book tells its story: "Frances, in order that you may be able to feel, think, and worship the Lord together with us, we are sending you this booklet. Lione made it. Vale decorated it, Ievute pasted it together and I wrote it. A. D. 1958-11-16."

"The tiny pages . . . contain beautiful and moving prayers of exiles living a life of loneliness and desolation in the harsh, frozen wastelands of Siberia," explained Rev. Vikt. Dabusis of "Ateitis."

"There is still a faint odor of damp straw about the booklet. Evidently it had long been in close contact with a mattress, no doubt within easy reach rising and retiring," he added.

THE PRAYERS picture human beings resigned to suffering.

seeking the will of God in all things, praying for patience and charity and perseverance.

A morning prayer reads: "Another day of hard toil has dawned. Holy Trinity, I want to worship You by patience and respect toward my co-workers. Give me wisdom and strength calmly to suffer all misunderstandings, rebuke and hatred . . ."

AT NIGHT they pray: "The day has drawn to a close, and my eyes are being closed by weariness, my senses have dulled, my strength has left me. Lord, I thank you for all of this day's blessings: for my health, for the nourishment of my body and soul, for every kind word, for every pleasure, for hope, and for the privilege of hearing my own native tongue in this strange land."

"I thank you for the pain, the hatred, the shortcomings with which you have tested me . . ."

A prayer for Mass: "Lord . . . I will accept all from Your hands with a grateful heart: helplessness, endless longing, humiliation, neglect, being forgotten and the loss of my dear ones' freedom . . ."

Questions they ask themselves during daily examination of conscience include: "Do I see God's will everywhere? Is despair destroying me? Do I shoulder my neighbor with my work, my bad moods? Do I long for sickness? . . ."

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Calls on Church to Prepare For the Educated Catholic

CHICAGO — The day of the Catholic scholar is at hand, Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin of the University of Chicago declared here at the 35th annual conference of the Catholic Library Association.

Dr. Kerwin told some 1,000 librarians, priests, nuns, teachers and authors that the Church must prepare for this "revolution," which will see the intelligent Catholic outnumber the unlearned. "My concern is not that Catholic scholars will be missing," he said, but that we will not be prepared for their coming, and they will not find honor among their own."

"Our immigrant Jews are coming to an end," he declared. "Whatever the beauty of the Catholic of the past, sustained by faith and loyal in obedience, this will not characterize the Catholic of the future. His faith will be strong because his intellect is satisfied and his obedience will be sustained on the firm ground



GOLDEN JUBILEE: Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, Union City, formally celebrated its 50th anniversary Apr. 11 with a dinner at which Archbishop Boland presided. Here he chats with other principals, from left, George D. Leary, past state deputy; Stanley E. Heller, grand knight; Rev. Edward J. Kelly, chaplain, and Edward R. Hinte, general chairman.

To Franciscan Brother

Village Prayers Brought 2 Miracles, Canonization

By Msgr. James I. Tucek

VATICAN CITY (NC)—As the Franciscan Brother Charles of Sezze was canonized amid the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica, an Italian peasant woman looked on, one of two persons in whom heaven had chosen to signify the holiness of the saint.

She was Mrs. Luigia Tufo, of Sezze Romano, and a distant relative of St. Charles. Had it not been for a miracle worked on her behalf through the intercession of St. Charles, she would not be alive today. And had it not been that God chose to work the miracle in her, the 200-year-old cause of Brother Charles of Sezze might still not be concluded.

SEZZE ROMANO is a poor mountain town 60 miles south of Rome on the way to Naples. During World War II, surrounding villages were being reduced to rubble but the people of Sezze prayed fervently to Blessed Charles for deliverance and their prayers were answered.

Grateful villagers pledged increased devotion to their holy townsman. A pious society of laymen in Sezze placed themselves under his patronage, their purpose being to spread devotion to him and pray for the miracles necessary for his canonization.

To launch their project they held a solemn triduum in October, 1945. Holy cards bearing an image of the Franciscan Brother were distributed. Shortly after the rapid succession of events began that was to reopen and bring to a conclusion the cause of Blessed Charles of Sezze.

DURING THE night of Nov. 8, 1945, Ida Passamonti awoke in great pain. There was a swelling in her left forearm which a physician said was caused by a tumor. He and two other physicians agreed that surgery was indicated.

Afraid of the danger and expense of surgery, the Passamonti family began a private three days of prayer to Blessed Charles. One of the holy cards they had received at the church was placed on the afflicted girl's arm. On the second day of the prayers the pain had abated and the swelling had disappeared. At the conclusion of the triduum the last signs of discomfort had gone and Ida got out of bed and did the family laundry.

A physician examined the girl on Dec. 6 and found that she was entirely cured.

In July, 1946, the Sacred Congregation of Rites discussed reopening of the cause of Brother Charles and on Aug. 4 Pope

Pius XII signed the decree authorizing that move.

THE FOLLOWING year another cure, also in Sezze, was submitted as being possibly miraculous. However, the Congregation of Rites determined that it could not be definitely considered as supernatural. But at the same time the Congregation of Rites was making known its decision, another remarkable cure was taking place.



Mrs. Tufo

A widow, Mrs. Luigia Tufo, became sick on Nov. 18, 1951. When treatments took no effect, a second doctor was called in and found a tumor in the pelvic region.

Surgery was ordered and during the operation Mrs. Tufo was found to be filled with cancer. The incision was closed without further surgery and the family was informed that she could not be expected to live more than a few months.

MRS. TUFO'S SON began praying to Blessed Charles and insisted that his mother carry a holy card such as that used in the case of Miss Passamonti. Two months later, the doctor was summoned to assist Mrs. Tufo during a serious spell of bronchitis. There was no trace of the tumor that was threatening her life.

With two proven miracles established, Pope Pius XII gave them formal approval on Jan. 7, 1958, and the following Mar. 28 proclaimed that Blessed Charles could be safely canonized. He set the date for the canonization for Nov. 23, 1958, but his own death and the subsequent election of Pope John XXIII prevented it from taking place until Apr. 12.

Cardinal Plans American Visit

ROME — Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, has announced that he will visit the U. S. to accept two honorary degrees and participate in the centennial celebration of the Omaha Archdiocese.

The Cardinal expects to sail aboard the Augustus on May 18 and arrive in New York on May 28 for a month's stay.

He will receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame University on June 6 and another from the Catholic University of America on June 7. Four days later he will be in Omaha for centennial celebrations there.

Cardinal Ottaviani will return to North America in October to take part in celebrations marking the third centenary of the establishment of the Canadian hierarchy. The Cardinal has been named Papal Legate for the celebrations, scheduled for Quebec Oct. 4-8.



WELCOME: Rev. Dominic Del Monte, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Bayonne, is greeted by Michael J. O'Brien, faithful navigator of Star of the Sea Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Father Del Monte was recently appointed faithful friar by Archbishop Boland, succeeding the late Msgr. Joseph Dolan. Looking on are, from left, Daniel Gallagher, Thomas Walsh and Edward Wiedecker.

Apr. 19 Meeting Will Plan For World Sodality Congress

NEWARK — More than 2,000 sodalists from seven dioceses will attend a World Congress preparation meeting at 3:30 p.m. Apr. 19 at Seton Hall University, South Orange, according to Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan director of sodalities. The meeting, however, is not limited to sodalists.

The Second World Congress of Sodality of Our Lady will be held at Seton Hall Aug. 20-23. The last congress was held in Rome in 1954.

Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national promoter of sodalities, will speak on "The Vocation of Sodalists of Our Lady in the Crisis of the World Today."

Following Father McQuade's talk, Stanley Kosakowski, vice president, National Federation of Sodality directors, will chair a panel of diocesan sodality directors. Mary DiFonzo, executive secretary, New York Federation of Sodality; Marianne McInerney, New York Federation past president, and Eileen Prendergast, Newark archdiocesan secretary, also will speak. Volunteers for committee work will then convene in small groups.

ONE OF THE major needs is for expert linguists. Official languages of the congress are French, German, Spanish, Italian and English. Simultaneous interpreters, translators, typists, stenographers and proofreaders in these languages are needed. Dr. Julius Lombardi, chairman, Seton Hall department of modern languages, is chairman of the languages committee.

Technicians, artists and carpenters will be needed for the technical provision committee, according to Rev. Stanley M. Grubowski, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, chairman. This committee will oversee arrangements for multiple, simultaneous translation of speeches in the official languages. Also under its jurisdiction are exhibits and displays.

Rev. Charles R. Callahan, assistant archdiocesan director of sodalities, is chairman of the administration committee. He extended a special invitation to high school sodalists, 16 and over, to fill a variety of positions. He also pointed out that a special World Congress Institute for non-moderators will be included in the Apr. 19 program.

OTHER COMMITTEE meetings to be held include accommodations, Rev. George O'Gorman, chairman; transportation, Msgr. Henry Prenger for New York and Rev. George Keating for New Jersey, co-chairmen, ushering, Rev. Denis McKenna, chairman; documents and workshops, Rev.



MAKING PLANS: Sodality leaders check the program for the World Sodality Congress preparation meeting to be held Apr. 19 at Seton Hall University. Left to right, seated, Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national promoter of sodalities; Rev. Charles R. Callahan, assistant and Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, Newark archdiocesan director of sodalities; Standing, Eileen Prendergast, executive secretary, Newark Federation; Mary DiFonzo, New York archdiocesan executive secretary, and Stanley Kosakowski, vice president, National Federation of Sodality.

James J. McQuade, S.J. chairman public relations; Ellen Usher and Stanley Kosakowski, co-chairmen.

Similar preparations are being made for the World Congress in Cleveland, San Antonio and St. Louis.

The World Congress, dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe will open on Aug. 20 with Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Four days of plenary sessions and workshops on the Seton Hall campus will follow.

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Movie Reviews By William H. Mooring

Compulsion Excellent (Adults) The Loeb-Leopold murder trial in Chicago in 1924 has been pictured with minimal emphasis on horror. While the story necessarily indicates an unnatural relationship between the two students found guilty of murdering little Bobby Franks, sensational and offensive references are avoided.

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Films on TV

Following is a list of films on television Apr. 18-24. The Legion of Decency rated these films when first released. There may be changes in some due to cuts for television use. Generally, however, the Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral valuations.

FOR THE FAMILY Atlantic Convoy Lassie Come Home... FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS... FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS... FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS...

OBJECTIONABLE... The Marriage Game... The Marriage Game... The Marriage Game...

New Books Evaluated... This classification is prepared by Best Sellers, University of Princeton. Classifications: I. General reading; II. Adults only because of (a) advanced content and style; (b) immoral language or incidents; III. Permissible for discriminating adults; IV. Not recommended to any class of reader.

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Current Plays in Brief

New Plays An Enemy of the People - Violent, cynical Ibsen drama denouncing society for persecuting every idealistic reformer who'd curb its greed.

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone NEW MOVIE: Darby O'Gill and the Little People; King of Wild Horses

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents NEW MOVIE: Giant; House on Haunted Hill; Screaming Skull

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults NEW MOVIE: Speed Only

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone Alaska Passage; Attack of the 90 Foot Boat; Back From the Dead

Condemned NEW MOVIE: Third Sex

Bishop to Bless New Classrooms At West Orange

WEST ORANGE - After administering the Sacrament of Confirmation at Our Lady of Lourdes at 4 p.m., Apr. 18, Auxiliary Bishop Curtis will bless the new classrooms. Rev. F. C. Mahoney is pastor.

OR To Receive Tertiaries Orange-Ten postulants will be received into Mt. Carmel Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, Apr. 20 at Mt. Carmel Church here.

MOVIES

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone NEW MOVIE: Darby O'Gill and the Little People; King of Wild Horses

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents NEW MOVIE: Giant; House on Haunted Hill; Screaming Skull

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults NEW MOVIE: Speed Only

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone Alaska Passage; Attack of the 90 Foot Boat; Back From the Dead

Condemned NEW MOVIE: Third Sex

Radio

SUNDAY, APR. 19 6:15 a.m. WNEV - Sacred Heart. 7:15 a.m. WJCL - Hour of St. Francis. 7:30 a.m. WJCL - Sacred Heart Hour.

Television

SUNDAY, APR. 19 8:30 a.m. (4) - Talk About God. 10:30 a.m. (7) - Christopher Program.

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New Catholic Book Releases

Following is a list of new Catholic books compiled by the Catholic University of America Library, Washington. A Man Cleansed by God, by John E. Beahn. Novelized biography based on St. Patrick's Confession (Newman, \$3.75).

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3rd Order Group Meets Apr. 24-26

WASHINGTON — The 12th annual national conference of the Third Order of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be held here Apr. 24-26. Some 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

Keynote speaker will be Rev. Killian E. Lynch, O. Carm., of Rome, Prior General of the Carmelite Third Order. Other speakers will include Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, director, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here; Rev. Raphael P. Kieffer, O. Carm., Chicago, and Rev. Donald M. O'Callaghan, O. Carm., New York. The latter two are Carmelite provincials.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will preside at a Mass for delegates in St. Matthew's Cathedral on Apr. 25. Dr. Paul Hallett of Denver, associate editor of the national edition of the Register, will be given the Mary Award presented annually by the Carmelite magazine.

Pontiff Recall War Service, Tells How to Achieve Peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII expressed his desire for peace on two occasions here last week.

Meeting leaders of the World Veterans' Foundation, he recalled his own service as a chaplain in World War I and said that any new war would be "even more atrocious than preceding ones."

Greeting a group of blind pilgrims from Belgium, he asked them to offer their affliction for the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council and the peace he hopes will ensue from it.

It was another busy week for the energetic Pontiff. Among other things he:

- Officiated at the canonization of a Franciscan Brother and a Spanish widow (see story, Page 1)

- Told participants in the International Congress of Clero-an Studies that the study of the humanities is more important than ever now that technology threatens to make machines of men.

- Visited the excavations beneath St. Peter's Basilica to pray before the tomb of St. Peter and three other Popes on the first half-year's anniversary of the

death of Pope Pius XII.

- Sent a mosaic of an Italian landscape to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan as a wedding present, and on the day of the marriage sent a radio message expressing his wishes for the spiritual progress of Japan and announcing inauguration of regular Japanese-language broadcasts by Vatican Radio.

- Received a group of Asian and African students, told delegates to the International Fishery Convention that the Church is interested in the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of its sons, received the two sons of Vice President John M. Ghang of Korea (one of whom is a seminarian), and sent an autographed letter of congratulations to Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky, Apostolic Exarch of the Byzantine Rite Philadelpia See, on the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

VINCENT AURIOL, former President of France, led the veterans federation which represents 20 million veterans from 36 nations.

The Holy Father referred to the veterans as "an immense family of men who faced one another yesterday on the battlefields and who today constitute a peaceful army only concerned with sparing new generations the horrors of a conflict which would be . . . even more atrocious than preceding ones."

Recalling his own military service, he said, "We will never be able to forget — it is written too deeply in our soul — the sufferings of the wounded and of the dying."

Speaking of peace, he declared, "It will not be a decision of an earthly power that can make this peace reign in the world, if one neglects to instill it first of all in the hearts of men."

The Pope then summed up the Church's role in achieving peace by saying:

"The Church works specifically for the regeneration of the interior man, so as to establish in souls the roots of real peace and thus reflect it within families, among classes of society and

throughout nations. Without material weapons, the Church is instead the trustee of the highest spiritual power to which your visit today seeks to pay reverence."

THE BLIND pilgrims had been present at a general audience earlier, but when the Pope heard that they were leaving Rome he asked to see them privately.

Telling of his hopes for the ecumenical council, he asked them to "pray that there will be unanimous cooperation, not for fighting, not for war, not for discord and divisions, but for peace, for spiritual elevation, for Christ — glory, honor, blessing and love for Christ again and forever."

IN HIS TALK to participants in the Clero-an congress the Holy Father praised Cicero as one who had great influence on St. Augustine and other Fathers of the Church. He then defended the study of humanities in a technological world, saying:

"Unfortunately there are a great many who, being disproportionately engrossed in the progress of science, wish to do away with or reduce the study of Latin and other related subjects to dedicate themselves more to technology and become builders of a new age."

"It is precisely to achieve that aim that we believe one should follow a different path. When a man's soul is full of what is worthy of human nature, he becomes inclined to seek more ardently that which cultivates and adorns the soul itself. Thus men will not become, like the machines they build, cold, hard and devoid of love."

THE POPE'S visit to the excavations beneath St. Peter's was a part of his customary visit on the 8th of each month to the tomb of Pius XII in the grottoes immediately below the floor of St. Peter's.

Accompanied only by his secretary the Holy Father knelt in prayer before the tombs of Pius XII, Pius XI and Benedict XV before descending to the excavations where he remained for more than an hour.



RETURNS TO VENICE: Pope John XXIII pays reverence to the remains of St. Pius X before their transferral, Apr. 11, to St. Mark's Basilica in Venice. There the body will be venerated for a month.

To Hold Health Fair

At Seton Hall Campus SOUTH ORANGE — An Essex County Health Fair will be held at Seton Hall University gymnasium-auditorium May 7-9.

Sponsors of the affair are the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood, the Essex County Pharmaceutical Society and the Essex County Medical Society.

The exhibits will be open to the public May 7 and 8 from 3 to 9 p.m., and on May 9 from 1 to 6 p.m.

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Rejects Bishop's School Proposal

CLEVELAND (RNS) — A proposal that the Church concentrate on establishing parochial junior and senior high schools rather than elementary schools in areas where a choice has to be made, was termed "too risky" by the diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools here.

Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell said concentrating on giving a Catholic education only to junior and senior high school students would expose younger children to dangers of secularism and "religious indifference." The result might be a widespread religious breakdown, he warned.

He saw greater costs to Catholics in the proposal, since high schools are more expensive to build, equip and operate, and teachers can handle fewer pupils than in elementary classes.

Sacred Heart Advice Given

BOSTON — Too much sentimentality or concentration on externals can lead to imbalance in devotion to the Sacred Heart, Cardinal Cushing warned here. He spoke at a Sacred Heart Institute sponsored by the Apostleship of Prayer in connection with a national meeting of Apostleship directors at Boston College.

Pictures and statues of the Sacred Heart must bring out Christ's divine character as well as His humanity, the Cardinal said. Without a full grasp of both, he declared, devotion may become overly sentimental and lose its true meaning.

According to a report given at the institute, some 40 million people, including 6 million in the U. S., are members of the Apostleship of Prayer. The organization sponsors an average of 2,500 radio and 125 television programs in the U. S. each week.

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30	The First Anointing of Jesus	
31	The Daughter of Jairus	
32	Jesus Heals Two Blind Men	
33	JESUS WITHDRAWS FROM GALILEE	
34	The Syrophenician Woman	
35	Jesus Heals the Deaf and Dumb	
36	Peter's Confession	
37	The Unmerciful Servant	
38	JESUS, THE GOOD SHEPHERD	
39	Jesus and Mary and Martha	
40	Jesus Teaches How to Pray	
41	THE GOOD SAMARITAN	
42	JESUS TEACHES IN PEREA	
43	Jesus Heals the Man with Dropsy	
44	The Great Supper	
45	The Unjust Steward	
46	THE PRODIGAL SON	
47	JESUS' CLOSING MINISTRY	
48	The Rich Man and Poor Lazarus	
49	The Pharisee and Publican	
50	Jesus Blesses Little Children	
51	The Rich Young Ruler	
52	JESUS RAISES LAZARUS	
53	THE LAST SUPPER	
54	17-A BETRAYAL AND TRIALS	
55	17-B CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED	
56	17-C BURIAL	
57	JESUS' RESURRECTION TO ASCENSION	
58	Jesus' Resurrection	
59	Peter and John at the Tomb	
60	Jesus Appears to Mary Magdalene	
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62	Jesus Appears to the Eleven	

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WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

ROUND ROAST lb. 69¢

FRESH FANCY SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS lb. 39¢

LAMB COMBINATION CHOPS STEW ROAST **lb. 19¢**

SELECTED LARGE WHITE **EGGS doz. 37¢**

FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES each 11¢**

SLICED BABY **BEEF LIVER lb. 39¢**

YEARLINGS **LEGS O'LAMB lb. 33¢**

PURE VEGETABLE **OLEO lb. 15¢**

FULL 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON—GOOD UNTIL APRIL 22

Quantities Limited with Purchase of \$5.00 or more.

Paterson's D.D.F.

Some enterprising member of a public relations firm has come up with a rather unbelievable statistic... that 20% of all the people that ever lived are alive today. We don't know what figures were fed into the computing machine, but we feel sure he must have based them on the relative rise of population recorded during the years when exact census figures were taken and then conjecturing the rest. There are other statistics that are more believable because better data are available. For instance, the American public spends \$72 million every year on hair tonics and dressing; \$25 million on shampoos; \$405 million on shaving preparations and lotions; \$20 million on deodorants.

While these are all very interesting and sometimes even shameful, there are statistics that are beneficial and most useful. In the Diocese of Paterson, there are over 200,000 Catholics. Let us just suppose that only 75,000 of these are adults, which is more than a fair figure. If each adult were to give a mere \$3 a Sunday, on four Sundays during the month of May, it would total some \$900,000.

The month of May in Paterson is dedicated

to D. D. F. . . no, not a bug killer but a debt killer. It stands for the Diocesan Development Fund. You have heard of getting loans to consolidate your debts; this is a fund to consolidate your obligations to the Diocese. From this fund there comes support for maintaining and paying for the new regional high schools completed last year; the work of rehabilitating alcoholics to restore them to their anxious families, through the facilities of the Mt. Carmel Guild; vocations to the priesthood are fostered and supported; new parishes are established in missionary areas of the diocese; Catholic guests from Puerto Rico are spiritually being provided for. These are but a few of the educational, charitable and religious works that come from the D. D. F.

Each person in the Diocese of Paterson is a statistic; a very important one. Each one, it seems, has an obligation to pray for the success of the Church in his diocese and even to give of his means, to enable the Kingdom of God to flourish. We feel certain that Bishop McNulty will be justifiably proud of his statistics. Our best wishes are extended to a most successful D. D. F. drive during the month of May.

Time, Tide and Bill No. 2

The democratic way to govern yourself is to cast an informed vote for your representatives—and then be sure they are informed on what you think.

Senate Bill No. 2—still hung up as this goes to press—seems to us the most equitable solution to the problems of college education and state aid in New Jersey. We have often said so in these columns.

But there is reason to believe that no matter how many of our readers may agree with us, few have said so where it counts. Where is that? In the office of the man you elected. A note, a wire, a telephone call to his secretary will let him know where you stand. And he will welcome the information before voting on how your tax dollar will be spent for better educational op-

portunities for our New Jersey youngsters.

This bill is no experiment. Experts assure us that it is substantially the bill which has been so widely acclaimed in New York. It has passed both Assembly and Senate. It will make the full use of private college facilities more attractive and this will reduce pressure on state colleges. Indirectly, the taxpayer will gain. The bill is a local application of the principle behind the G. I. Bills of World War II and the Korean War.

We think most of the voters of New Jersey want fair play.

We think most of our readers approve Senate Bill No. 2.

If we are right about this, your Assemblymen and Senators should know. When will you let them in on the secret?

NCCM at Detroit

The National Council of Catholic Men exists for the purpose of federating Catholic men's organizations in a common country-wide agency. It has at present about 9,000 affiliated lay organizations with a total of about eight million members. It hardly needs repeating that it is not just another organization but a federation of existing organizations such as Holy Name Societies, Knights of Columbus, etc.

The National Council held its biennial national convention in Detroit on Apr. 1-5. Thousands of men from all over the country attended the convention, among them the council representatives of the Archdiocese and of the Diocese of Paterson. The Advocate of Apr. 10 gave wide coverage to the convention in copy and pictures so that this editorial intends only to underline some significant aspects of the convention.

Catholic fervor. Every Catholic layman can profit by attending such inspiring meetings.

The theme of the Detroit convention was "The Catholic Layman in the Crisis of Modern America." At the official convention opening on Friday afternoon, two stirring addresses were given, very appropriately by a Bishop and a layman. The keynote address was given by Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock, Bishop of Grand Rapids, and Episcopal Chairman of NCCM. Martin Work, executive director of NCCM, spoke on "Life Begins at 40," referring to the future of the council which is about to begin its 40th year.

The meetings were organized into general sessions and workshops. Their smooth functioning was the certain sign of meticulous planning and organization. The variety of topics discussed at the workshops and the caliber of the discussion leaders was very impressive. All phases of contemporary crises were covered: Family, Church, the state, labor, youth, and the aged.

The public speeches and private comment at Detroit noted the tremendous growth of the National Council within the last decade. The growth was reflected in the convention attendance, which 10 years ago was counted in hundreds and is now reckoned in thousands. So large is the attendance grown that there was talk of the need of holding future meetings in convention halls rather than hotels. The growth was observable not only in numbers but also in spirit. There was a contagious enthusiasm that is the mark of a good convention. Men who have been attending the conventions for years commented on the feeling of an atmosphere charged with Catholic spirit. Others expressed the feeling that at Detroit the council entered a new phase of its history. Thousands returned home from the convention with inspiration re-kindled and renewed

Each day began with Mass at St. Aloysius Church. Active participation was the order of the day. Before Mass men were instructed briefly in the Antiphone of the Gelineau Psalms. The psalms were sung at the entrance of the priest, at the Offertory and the Communion of the Mass. A lector read the Epistle and Gospel in English as the priest read them silently at the altar. After the reading of the Gospel, the celebrant delivered a short homily. All the men made the responses to the priest in Latin. One was struck with the fact that the participation could be learned so quickly and done so effectively.

Memories of the Detroit convention will abide in the hearts of many Catholic men to encourage and inspire them in the things that are Christ's

How Careless Can We Get?

Four years ago last Sunday, Dr. Jous E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh made the dramatic announcement that he had developed a safe and effective vaccine against paralytic poliomyelitis.

The world rejoiced and hailed Dr. Salk in the most glowing and flattering words. And rightly so. Hadn't the best brains in medical research been working for years for such a breakthrough? Hadn't millions donated millions through the annual March of Dimes campaigns to further such research, and to care for the victims of a virus that attacked adults as well as children? Here was hope.

So widespread was this disease that hardly a community was immune from its effects. In 1952 some 58,000 persons contracted polio. But in 1957 the effects of the Salk vaccine were dramatically demonstrated. In that year only 5,500 cases were reported, and less than half were paralytic.

Then in 1958 the number of polio victims started to increase for the first time in four years: 6,000 were stricken, 3,100 of them paralytic.

For the first 12 weeks of this year the United States Public Health Service reports 187 paralytic polio cases. During this same period last year 103 cases were discovered.

Two age groups are being hit hard. Children under five years and young adults. Criminal parental neglect was responsible for more than 1,500 paralytic cases among pre-school children last year. Carelessness among the young adults has and will result in many shattered futures.

Not taking proper care of our own health or of the health of those committed to our care is sinful. Not one of us can gamble on the hope that he or she will not be a polio statistic this time next year.

Critic or Censor

Two weeks ago some exceptionally sour movie ads defaced even our best daily papers. That commentators in the religious press deplored them might have been expected, but now we are happy to note, an ally has appeared in the New York Times movie critic, Bosley Crowther. Termining some advertising techniques "misleading or disgusting" he announced in his column on Sunday, Apr. 12, that he had found three such ads on one page of a newspaper the week before.

The odds are better than good that he means the same ads we meant!

Now Mr. Crowther will not be offended if we do not write him a blank check for every opinion he ever has expressed or ever will express. But we would be less than fair not to acknowledge that this time he has had some strong things to say in favor of good sense, good taste, good morals and—good criticism.

Here, in the end, is where we must hope to find the solutions to problems posed by mass entertainment. When public taste refuses to accept the tawdry, the obscene, the foolish, it is because that taste has been formed. In that educational effort the role of the critic is the most significant of all. The success of his positive function would eliminate the necessity for the negative role of the censor. Perhaps we can never hope for this ideal but this is no reason to overlook the victories that have been won.

Let Mr. Crowther try a small laurel wreath for size!

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Peter Speaks

Judging the Faith

The human intelligence sometimes experiences difficulties in forming a judgment about the credibility of the Catholic Faith, notwithstanding the many wonderful external signs God has given, which are sufficient to prove with certitude, by the natural light of reason alone, the divine origin of the Christian religion. For man can, whether from prejudice or passion or bad faith, refuse and resist, not only the evidence of the external proofs that are available, but also to impulses of actual grace. — Pius XII, "Humani Generis," Aug. 12, 1958.

The Companions



Avoiding a 'Red Munich' May Not Be an Easy Task

By Louis Francis Budenz

President Eisenhower's pledge that there will be no "Red Munich" raises hopes that the U.S. will stand as strongly at Berlin as it did at Quomoy and Matsu.

In expressing that hope, we cannot close our eyes to the strength of appeasement instigated by communists in a try to bring us to our knees.

On the eve of General Eisenhower's Gettysburg address, The Worker gave this clarion call to all those who want the U. S. to surrender in Germany:

"DO THE AMERICAN people want to have New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles destroyed by hydrogen bombs so that Adenauer and the neo-Nazis can have West Berlin as an espionage center and jumping off place for war deep in the territory of Germany?"

West Germany and Chancellor Adenauer are thus mangled in the same manner in which Cardinal Mindszenty was once accused of anti-Semitism. Distinguished non-communists, including a leading woman columnist, joined in that chorus which suited Red purposes at the time.

We should be getting much wiser by now, since horrid predictions were made of the "abyss" into which we would sink, the "catastrophes" that would come upon our heads, if we did not give up Quomoy and Matsu—and even Formosa.

But the communists, under the whip lash of Moscow directives, never give up. And so The Worker editorial proceeds to exclaim that "of course" the American people do not wish the bombing of their cities, adding:

"BUT THAT'S exactly where White House policy is leading to. And the way we can halt it is by making our government agree with the Soviet Union at the summit meeting on these questions." To further this purpose, that we "agree with the Soviet Union," the Reds and their friends are urged to "write Eisenhower and the State Department and demand that they stick to that summit meeting this summer until agreement is reached."

That counsel to our enemies may be taken to heart by ourselves and our friends, and perhaps the voice of patriotic America can be heard opposing any concessions of any kind to the Soviet blackmailers.

We must not forget that the friends of Soviet Russia have tremendous resources at their command within America. There is a common — and incorrect — assumption that an even exchange has been brought about in the Soviet-American agreement that we issue a certain number of copies of America in Russian in return for the USSR being placed on our own news stands.

But this does not take account of the scores of Soviet-spawned publications which flood America.

There are so many, it would be impossible to give a full list in a limited space.

ATTENTION CAN be called to Soviet Union, published in Mos-

The Faith in Focus

Mass for the Dead

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

One of the most consoling articles of Catholic faith is the truth, solemnly defined by the Council of Trent, that the souls in Purgatory can be helped by the prayers of the faithful, and especially by the Sacrifice of the Mass.

In reply to Protestant objections that this teaching is injurious to the worth of the Sacrifice of the Cross, the Council of Trent pointed out that the Mass, far from being derogatory to the Sacrifice of the Cross, presupposes and has its efficacy from the latter, whose fruits it does but apply to individual souls.

Evidence for Masses for the dead appears as early as the second century in the so-called Acts of John, and the offering of the Holy Sacrifice for the faithful departed is attested to in the next century by such writers as Tertullian and St. Cyprian.

In the fourth century St. Cyril of Jerusalem wrote: "Now supposing that a king had sent into exile certain people by whom he had been offended, and supposing that later on someone were interested in them were to make a crown and offer it to the king for the sake of those whom he had punished, would not that king graciously grant a remission of the punishment? In the same fashion, then, we too offer prayers to God for our dead even though they are sinners, we weave no crown but we offer Christ slain for our sins, striving to win merit and propitiate the merciful God for them as well as for ourselves."

To these evidences that the celebration of Mass for the dead is an ancient Christian practice we may add a famous passage from the autobiographical "Confessions" of St. Augustine, written in 400 A.D. "Lay this body anywhere," said his dying mother, St. Monica, "let not the care of it any way disturb you. This only I request of you, that you would remember me at the altar of the Lord, wherever you be." St. Augustine then tells of the Mass which was offered for his deceased mother prior to her burial.

"It cannot be denied," the same Doctor of the Church wrote elsewhere, "that the souls of the dead obtain relief through the

The Faith in Focus

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Apr. 19, 1959
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Valentine's, 217 Hoover Ave., Bloomfield
St. Peter and Paul, 211 Ripley Pl., Elizabeth
St. Patrick's, 215 Court St., Elizabeth
Sacred Heart, 324 Ridge Rd., Lyndhurst
Our Lady of Mercy, 65 Hawthorne Ave., Park Ridge
Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Child, 64 Blackburn Rd., Summit
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 10 County Rd., Tenafly
Apr. 24, 1959
4th Sunday After Easter
St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark
Holy Name, 104 Midland Ave., East Orange
St. Aidan's, 800 Bergen Ave., Jersey City
Assumption, 1076 Carnation Dr., New Milford
St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills Ave., Short Hills
Our Lady Help of Christians, 6002 Jackson St., West New York

The Faith in Focus

Diocese of Paterson

Apr. 19, 1959
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Andrew the Apostle, 400 Mt. Prospect Ave., Clifton
Apr. 24, 1959
4th Sunday After Easter
St. Lawrence the Martyr, Chester St., Peter the Apostle, Bloomfield Ave., Troy Hills

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. I've always liked to feel our religion was uniform in all respects, such as fasting, mixed marriages in Church, and the like. Yet, I find that these often vary in different parishes.

A. The Catholic Church is one in Faith and in morals, and is subject to the one authority in the Pope and the Bishops. But it is not true that the Church is uniform in every respect. Things which are subject to the laws of the Church can be changed by her, or can be different from one part of the country to another. Again the Holy Father gives to Bishops the power to make their own decisions in many matters. Pastors often have permission to make the decision that they think best under the circumstances of their parish. All this can produce a certain variety in action, sometimes even a difference between two neighboring parishes.

Just remember that this does not in any way affect the unity of our Church; we are the one same Church even though these rules for action may vary from place to place. We have some thing very similar to this in the laws of the states; thus traffic laws vary from state to state, yet they do not break the unity of our nation.

Q. In saying the Rosary are there different days for the various mysteries?

A. Although it is not of obligation, it is a common custom to recite the Joyful Mysteries on Mondays and Thursdays; the Sorrowful Mysteries on Tuesdays and Fridays; and the Glorious Mysteries on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

On Sundays the Glorious Mysteries may be said throughout the year; although it is also suggested that the Joyful Mysteries be used for the Sundays from Advent to Septuagesima Sunday; and the Sorrowful Mysteries from Septuagesima until Easter.

Q. If a person lives up to his religion by not missing Mass, by not eating meat on the days required, and by observing Lent, will he be a good Catholic even though he is married outside the Church? Is it true that children born of such a marriage are illegitimate even if christened according to the Catholic Church?

A. A Catholic who marries outside the Church is living in a bad marriage and hence in a constant state of mortal sin. Can such a one be called a good Catholic even if he does observe the other laws of the Church? He has violated a very serious law and the results are indeed serious for him and for his family. To regain the honor of being a good Catholic, he must have his mar-

Q. I've always liked to feel our religion was uniform in all respects, such as fasting, mixed marriages in Church, and the like. Yet, I find that these often vary in different parishes.

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Q. My problem is this: how can I get my child into the parish school when it is filled up?

A. Believe me, this is your parish priest's problem, too; and the Sisters, and everybody interested in Catholic education. For the parent who is affected it may be little consolation to point out that schools are constantly being enlarged as fast as money and teachers will permit. But the fact of the matter is this: too many people moved into your area at the same time. Before there were trees; now there are houses for every tree. I know, because I am acquainted with the area.

What can be done? The pastor is doing his best to meet the problem. Eventually it will be met completely. Until then some parents, like yourself, will have to be content with the Confraternity classes in your parish for formal religious training for your child; and, most important, will have to take up the religious slack in your home, by more direct religious training of your child. If you do this at home, your child will not suffer.

Q. What are our duties toward our son who is married, but since his marriage has not gone to Church or the Sacraments?

A. Was he married in Church; or outside of the Church? If he was not married in Church, you might try to persuade him to have his marriage corrected.

If he was married correctly, then use your influence to get him back to the Sacraments and to Mass. Your encouragement and requests will have weight with him if you are careful not to "nag" about it all the time.

Pray for him constantly for he needs grace to decide to return to his religious duties.

Much in this case depends upon the circumstances of the case. Please discuss the problem with a priest and let him suggest the best thing to do in your circumstances.

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In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. William L. Cunningham, Apr. 18, 1917
Rev. George H. Mueller, Apr. 18, 1930
Rev. James F. McDonald, Apr. 18, 1937
Rev. Melville E. Thornton, Apr. 18, 1946
Rev. Martin Ford, C.P., Apr. 19, 1955
Rev. Francis X. Donovan, Apr. 20, 1934
Rev. William J. Bauer, S.J., Apr. 20, 1954
Rev. Cypryan McGarvey, C.P., Apr. 21, 1953
Rev. Denis J. McCarty, Apr. 22, 1913
Rev. John F. O'Malley, Apr. 22, 1942
Rev. William J. Moore, Apr. 24, 1930
Rev. Msgr. Roger A. McGinley, Apr. 24, 1936
Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Malone, Apr. 24, 1956

Diocese of Paterson
Rev. Francis J. McElhons, Apr. 22, 1945
Rev. Frederick J. Mitchell, Apr. 22, 1950

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., President, R.T.D.
Ph.D. Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D., R.T.D. Rev. Msgr. William J. Lewis, F.A., L.L.D., M.S., R.T.D. Rev. Msgr. William C. Heston, R.T.D. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, S.T.D., Ph.D. R.T.D. Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, S.T.D., S.S.D., V.V. Rev. Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D., V.V. Rev. Msgr. John J. Kelly, V.V. Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Beardon, L.L.B., Rev. James W. O'Neill, Rev. William N. Field, Rev. Ed ward A. Strans, Ph.D.

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AROUND THE PARISH



Letters to the Editor

'Apostolate of Opinion' Needed

In this much-popularized cold war, are we aware of the fact that we are in the midst of a fierce battle of ideas? Much is being printed in the secular press about the Catholic Church and its teachings, and many erroneous opinions about morality are being disseminated through editorials and letters to the editors.

Size of Classes in Parish Schools

Since you are encouraging your readers to write in, I would like to do so and in this way make known a problem which has worried me for some time, namely, the size of the classes in our parochial schools.

Using Vernacular in the Liturgy

It is about time that something is being done about the use of the vernacular in the Liturgy (I refer to the use of German during the Holy Week services in Germany). But why in only part of the service? And why only

during Holy Week? Why not all year, in all parts of the liturgy? I have yet to find someone who favors an all-vernacular liturgy. Most are in favor of a partially vernacular liturgy, but I cannot see this. Let us hope Pope John's Council will produce an all-vernacular liturgy, with no silent or secret parts. Even the Consecration should be in the mother tongue. When all this is finally accomplished, active lay participation can really be widespread and successful. Only in this manner will our beautiful liturgy be fully realized and appreciated, and no more need one be embarrassed to take a non-Catholic to Mass with him.

Catholic Grade Or High Schools?

I want to thank all those who answered my letter regarding "late vocations." All of the advice was helpful and illuminating. I also wish to express my agreement with Joseph P. Waters regarding the importance of Christian education. I too feel that if a decision must be made as to whether to send a grammar school child to a Catholic school or a high school student there, that the younger child should be given the benefit.

Mary's Statue In Your Window

A recent article I read contained a wonderful suggestion I think many Catholics will be eager to follow. We all know what a grand and glorious feeling it is to hang out the American flag on national holidays because of our love for our country and our pride in being Americans.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Apr. 19—St. Timon, Deacon-Martyr. He lived in the first century and was one of the first seven deacons chosen by the Apostles. The Roman Martyrology says he first preached in Beroes, then was made Bishop of Corinth, where he was crucified by Jews and pagans.

our taxes too are supporting the public schools—all 12 grades of them. Therefore, why should we not avail ourselves of the facilities of the first six grades? Catholics are not under obligation to the local government to provide schools for their children any more than other religious groups are.

The question of religious instruction for the children attending public schools should not present a very great problem because if the plan were carried out properly there would be no need for classes at all for grades 7 through 12.

Mrs. Joseph J. Mulholland, Westfield.

Experts Say 'No' Is Labor Coverage In Press Adequate?

By Msgr. George G. Higgins Director, Social Action Department, NWCW

Is the American press adequately and objectively covering labor news?

Recently this question was discussed twice in public forums—first on a TV program sponsored by The Fund for the Republic and subsequently at a labor-management conference held under the auspices of the New School for Social Research in New York.

Participants in the TV discussion were Gordon M. Cole, public relations director of the International Association of Machinists, and Sam Romer, labor editor of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Romer contended that there has been a steady improvement in the reporting of labor news by daily papers.

Cole insisted that "no group in the U. S. has suffered more than American labor from inadequate and inaccurate reporting in our daily press."

What can be done about the problem? Well, for one thing, it ought to be discussed in public much more frequently, not only by reporters and union representatives, but by the publishers of newspapers and magazines who, in the final analysis, are the only people who can do anything about it.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY. This striking new church of St. John the Baptist in Milan, Italy, was blessed recently by Cardinal Montini. One of the first astronomers to draw a detailed map of the moon was Father Giovanni Riccioli (1598-1671), an Italian Jesuit. In Norway, plans have been completed for the construction of a Dominican friary, which will be the first monastic building erected since the Reformation. This unique portrait of our Lord, discovered over three hundred years ago in a Roman catacomb, is thought to date from the end of the first century A.D.

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Mixed Marriage Agreements: Are They Really Unfair?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J. Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Why do non-Catholics have to make all the concessions in a mixed marriage? My non-Catholic friends argue that it would be more democratic if the parties were allowed to work out their own agreements. They say the Church is authoritarian in regard to the premarital promises.

It's not surprising that your non-Catholic friends find it difficult to understand the Church's position on mixed marriages. Their problem stems primarily from two sources.

First, they do not agree that Christ established a visible Church, endowed with infallible authority to teach us the real truths concerning man, marriage and morality.

Second, with a few exceptions, they do not believe that marriage is a sacrament; although all who are serious-minded agree that it is a natural institution, based on a special kind of contract.

BECAUSE THEY disagree with Catholics on these two points of doctrine, non-Catholics experience difficulty in appreciating the Church's claim to regulate the marriages of the faithful. However, if marriage is a sacrament, it obviously falls under the Church's jurisdiction.

Likewise, if Christ endowed His Church with infallible teaching authority, the Church must specify the moral obligations of the faithful in relation to marriage. Hence the Church's position can be called authoritarian only if we deny these two doctrinal points.

Perhaps it will help you explain the Catholic position if you keep clearly in mind the precise content of the promises in question. In the first place, the Church tries to protect the faith of its members. Hence the non-Catholic party must promise not to interfere in any way in the religious practice of the Catholic partner.

Through baptism the faithful have received the tremendous privilege of becoming members of Christ's Church, and it would be a serious sin to place this membership in danger. The promise enacted before marriage thus represents a reasonable attempt to secure a human guarantee that this will be respected.

SECOND, CANON LAW requires that both parties promise to have all their children baptized and raised as Catholics.

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Intentions for April The Holy Father's general intention for April is Priests in de-Christianized areas. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is That the laity who strive for the missions be given sound spiritual, doctrinal, scientific and technical training.

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Missionary Effort Is Still In Its Inaugural Stage

A look at the religious map of the world will show that we are still at the beginning of our mission task.

Only at the beginning, and yet the geographers have searched most parts of the earth, have reached both poles, scaled the high peaks and plumbed the depths. Only at the beginning, yet the scientists have girded the earth with rails and wires.

And yet more than one-half of mankind is still sitting in the darkness of ignorance and unbelief.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith gathers aims for the 135,000 missionaries striving to establish Christ's Church in the hearts of such people.

Marist Missionaries Are Grateful for Gift

Marist missionaries on Tonga received a gift of \$100 just as they were building their first house on the island. "It came as a wonderful surprise," they write. "Do we have any money

Bishop Stanton To Be in Orange

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Apr. 19 at St. John's Church, Orange, Rev. Thomas Kenney Burke, pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Father Burke and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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Diocese of Paterson:
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
Phone: ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

in the bank? That can be answered by the note we received the other day—a warning that we already had an overdraft of some \$400. How timely, then, the \$100 gift."

The Marists thank all back home who are heralding the missions among their friends. They say: "Keep up the good work. Look up your big world map and spot the tiny dot on which we now stand and say a fervent prayer that our work may succeed."

Mission Priest Prevents Suicide

Rev. G. E. Picci, Xaverian missionary in Japan, tells how he prevented a suicide. When giving instructions to catechumens one day, "a fellow entered the room looking like a lost soul. He told me privately of his sad story.

"The youngest and only unmarried one of five children, his parents and family no longer wanted him, and he could find no means of support. So, a few hours before seeing me he went to the police with a butcher knife, telling them he was going to kill his family, then commit suicide.

"The police explained it was the wrong solution to his problem and advised him to see a

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Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Francis J. Grady
Mrs. Bridget Costelloe Molloy

Catholic priest. He came to me, complete with knife. I tried to console him and asked him to come back the following evening. He promised to do so and left the knife with me.

Lepers Are Aided By Americans

Tala Camp in the Philippines is not the end of the road for its leper inmates, but the beginning of a new life for them. Rev. A. L. Hofstee, O. P., writes from Manila that help provided by Americans has made every day a thanksgiving day for the lepers, for it has helped them on the way to a "fuller, a more meaningful life—the spiritual life."

"What a horror camp this Tala would be," continues Father Hofstee, "without the religious life!"

Garwood Honors New Pastor

GARWOOD—A reception and dance in honor of their new pastor, Rev. John McHale, will be held under sponsorship of the Holy Name and Rosary Societies at 8:30 p.m., Apr. 24 in the school hall.

St. Paul's Cana Dance

JERSEY CITY—"Around the World in 80 Days" is the theme of a dance to be given by the Cana group of St. Paul's (Greenville) Apr. 25. The dance will be held at MacKenzie Post, Bayonne, beginning at 9 p.m. Rev. James Connellan is moderator.

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IN APPRECIATION: Completing his tour as assistant port chaplain, Apostleship of the Sea, Rev. Francis A. Reinbold is presented with a plaque "in recognition of his outstanding work and achievements" in the apostolate by Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, archdiocesan director. Looking on are from left, Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, Rev. (Lt. Comdr.) John T. McKenna, Rev. Raymond A. Murray and Rev. Charles P. Maier, who replaces Father Reinbold as assistant port chaplain.

God Love You

Look With Compassion

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
Our Lord once said to His followers: "Blessed are the eyes that see what you see." Vision to Him was of two kinds: one physical, by which we see butchers and bakers and Cadillac makers; the other spiritual, by which, thanks to faith, we see His divinity through His humanity, the tremendous blessings of heaven through the crosses of life, and His body and blood through the appearances of bread and wine.

Our Lord, in the synagogue at Capernaum, looked at a man whose right hand was paralyzed. That withered member was the symbol of those who have lost the capacity to work for the Kingdom of God because they no longer extend fellowship and generosity to others.

Oh! the paralyzed hands of the Church today; hands that can pull wealth into pockets but can pull nothing out; hands that are folded in selfish embrace, never opening to the pleading fingers reached out to them from Africa and Asia.

ON ANOTHER occasion Our Lord was preaching when a messenger came announcing that His Mother was waiting for Him. "Then he looked about at those who were sitting around Him and said: 'Here are My Mother and My Brethren! If anyone does the Will of God he is My Brother, My Sister and Mother.'"

Over and above the ties of flesh and blood are those of the spirit. The ties of flesh vanish in the higher unity of our faith. The missionaries who follow the Father's will to bring Him to the pagan world are His "Fathers," His "Brothers" and His "Sisters."

Christ looked with love upon those in need and those who serve the needs of others; on the helpless in the missions and on the missionaries who bring them the Gospel. Would to God that our looks were as compassionate and spiritual.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.M.G. for \$4. "I am enclosing \$4 which is equal to 10 cents for each night I slept in a good bed during Lent" . . . to a teenager for \$1. "I do not get an allowance, nor do I have a job, but now and then I baby-sit for a neighbor."

Send us your request and an offering of \$2 and we will send you the World Mission Rosary. As you finger the Rosary your hands will be open to the pleading fingers reached out to you from Africa and Asia.

Seton Hall Students Attend Far East Meet

NEWARK—A delegation of 19 students from Seton Hall University will be active participants in the Intercollegiate Conference on the Far East sponsored by Marymount College at Tarrytown on Apr. 25.

May 1 Mass, Dinner For Workers' Guild

NEWARK—Members of the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker will celebrate the feast of their patron saint, May 1, at an evening Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral followed by the organization's first annual dinner.

Archbishop Boland will preside at both functions starting with the Mass at 7 p.m. Sermon at the Mass will be preached by Rev. James Johnson, archdiocesan Cana director. Speaking at the dinner at Thom's Restaurant will be James T. O'Connell of Upper Merion, U. S. Under Secretary of Labor since 1957. Dinner chairman is Joseph Puzo.

REV. ALOYSIUS J. WELSH, director of the guild, said that the

Essex Employees Plan Breakfast

NEWARK—The Catholic Employees of Essex County will hold their annual Communion breakfast Apr. 2 at the Robert Treat following a Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. The group has dedicated the service to the intention of a long reign for Pope John XXIII.

Speakers will be Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, and archdiocesan director of hospitals, and County Court Judge James Guiliano. Maurice Sweeney is chairman, with Walter W. Lang and Mrs. Mae Lennon, co-chairmen. John Caulfield will be master.

Exhibit to Aid Italian Center

NEW YORK—An exhibit of ecclesiastical art, architecture and sculpture will be held Apr. 25-28 in the Crystal Room of the Plaza Hotel here.

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31 Nominated for Annual CPA Award

NEW YORK (NC)—Twenty-nine individuals and two newspapers have been nominated for "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism during the year 1958." Included among the nominees were Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate, and Rev. Ralph Gorman, C. P., editor of The Sign, published by the Passionists in Union City.

The 31 nominees for the new award of the Catholic Press Association were screened down from 126 nominations received by the CPA Special Awards Committee. Ballots have been sent to member publications of the Catholic Press Association, and the award winner will be announced at the CPA convention in Omaha, May 12-15.

IN LISTING the nominees the special committee pointed out that "the reasons assigned for

Senate Votes Charity Bill

TRENTON—A bill exempting charitable institutions from damage suits under certain circumstances was unanimously approved by the Senate and sent to the Assembly for action.

The bill is similar to an emergency measure adopted last year after the State Supreme Court ruled that the old common law concept of immunity was no longer valid. That measure expires on June 30.

THE NEW BILL protects all non-profit, religious, charitable and educational institutions from damage suits by those making use of their services. However, it does not protect the institutions in cases brought by people other than "beneficiaries," nor does it extend immunity to employees or other agents.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. John A. Lynch of Middlesex and Sen. Frank S. Farley of Atlantic. It was approved by a 17-0 vote.

The Catholic Forum of Newark

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Promise Kept as St. Pius X Returns to Beloved Venetians

VENICE, Italy — In death, Pope St. Pius X fulfilled a promise to the Venetian people which he was unable to keep while alive.

The promise was kept when the saintly Pontiff's body was brought here from Vatican City to be exposed for public veneration in St. Mark's Basilica.

THE POPE WAS Giuseppe Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venice, when he left here in 1903 to attend the conclave that was to elect a successor to Pope Leo XII. Not dreaming that he himself would be the new Pontiff, he bought a two-way ticket and on his departure assured his flock, "I'll return to you alive or dead."

Proclaimed a saint in 1954 by Pope Pius XII, his return was made possible by another Patriarch of Venice who had no idea he too would be Pope one day. That was Pope John XXIII, who announced plans for returning the body of St. Pius to Venice shortly after his own election.

The bells of the Venetian churches pealed as the glass

coffin of St. Pius was escorted from the railroad station along the two-mile length of the Grand Canal to St. Mark's Square by a procession of more than 100 gondolas.

The face covered by a silver mask, the body of the saint was garbed in full pontifical vestments. At St. Mark's Square, the casket was carried ashore by sampietrini — members of the Vatican work corps — and gondoliers, and borne into the cathedral to lie atop a silver altar.

ADDRESSING THE thousands of persons who gathered to "welcome home" the Pope whose charity and humility had endeared him to the people of this city of canals, Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, recalled the events of his life, stressing his piety and utter dedication to his priestly vocation.

It was announced that St. Pius would be venerated here for a month and that Mass would be said continuously at the altar in the basilica for 16 hours a day. After the body has been taken to various

towns in the area, it will be returned to lie permanently in a side altar in St. Peter's Basilica.

When the body of St. Pius was taken from St. Peter's to the Vatican City railroad terminal, Pope John cautioned the bearers to "carry him carefully. You have been entrusted with a dead, but saintly Pope."

THE TRAIN ON which the body of the Pope-saint traveled was the first passenger one the Vatican railroad station had handled since it was built 30 years ago. The saint's body was placed in a chapel on wheels, a reconverted luggage car equipped with an altar and a catafalque. The outer walls were painted in the Papal colors, yellow and white, and bore the coat of arms of the dead Pontiff.

Bishop Peter Canicinus van Lierde, the Pope's sacristan and Vicar for Vatican City, headed a party of more than 30 Vatican prelates, sampietrini, technicians, Catholic newsmen and Vatican and Italian police escorts who accompanied the coffin.

Before the train left, with stops scheduled at Florence and Bologna, Pope John boarded the chapel car and knelt in prayer before the saint's body. Returning to the platform, he seated himself on an armchair under the marquee and as the train left he blessed it.



TOWARD USEFUL LIFE: Students of the Guild Training and Placement Center learn seamstress trade under sympathetic direction of Mrs. Adelaide Catena, certified teacher of the retarded.

Would Increase Aid for Retarded

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK — Two years earlier, Mary X. had had no concept of prayer, no idea of the existence of God. Now, with 30 other mentally retarded children she was making her first Holy Communion. Their progress was the result of training and preparation at some of the 14 catechetical and social centers of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded.

Or take the case of Tommy N., who was rescued on the verge of a serious neurosis, developing because he could not cope with academic subjects in a parochial school. It was the psychological testing service of the Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded that recommended Tommy's placement in a vocational training school—where he is now happy and well adjusted.

Then there was Sally Y., 10, the mother of a child born when she was criminally assaulted at age 15. Sally had no aptitude for school, couldn't even seem to learn how to care for her child. Now she is mastering a child care course and is also learning to be a seamstress, so she can both tend and support her child. Sally is learning these things at the Guild Training and Placement Center, another project of the Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded.

THE APOSTOLATE functions under the guidance of Archbishop Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, with Rev. Francis R. LoBianco as director.

All its services—the centers for retarded children, the psychological testing program, and the workshop for slow-learn girls—are provided free of charge to people of all creeds. That is one reason for the fund appeal about to be launched.

Major event of the appeal will be the Funny Fathers Minstrel Show June 6-8 at Essex Catholic High School. (The "Funny Fathers" is made up of fathers of Jesuit priests in the metropolitan area.)

A 50-man committee, including many representatives of Catholic and non-Catholic service groups pledged to help, is working on the event, which will include a fund raising souvenir journal. Honor ary chairman is Albert Caragher, general chairman, Harry J. Sullivan.

FUNDS ARE earmarked for all phases of the program for the retarded expansion of facilities for the Training and Placement Center, as well as establishment of a similar center for boys, eventually, expansion of diagnostic and guidance services, purchases of recreational equipment for the 14 centers serving over 300 children in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties, etc.

The Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded is four years old. It has 100 qualified volunteer teach-

ers in its 14 centers and a priest-director in each county; it has under its guidance center a volunteer staff of nine psychologists and psychometricians directed by Carl Lozito, clinical psychologist; it has a professional staff at its Training and Placement Service where 18 girls are currently taking the 10-month course. This progress has inspired the plans for further progress.

Referring to the girls of the Training and Placement Center Father LoBianco said: "Just since the course began last October, you can see such a change in the girls. When they came, many of them were listless and melancholy from lack of motivation and purpose in their lives. Of course, we still have problems, but for the most part the girls are cheerful and interested in their work. They have improved psychologically, as well as practically."

The work consists in learning sewing in a special area fitted with 32 sewing machines or domestic service (in a home management section featuring a furnished apartment) or nurses aide duties. St. Michael's Hospital will cooperate with the center in providing specialized training for the latter.

Meanwhile, they learn other things—good grooming, behavior, procedure during a job interview. At the end of the course the center will endeavor to find jobs

for as many as possible.

"ONE PROJECT that would come under proposed expansion," Father LoBianco explained, "is a full-time workshop in which the girls could earn salaries during their pre-employment training."

This is the Apostolate's service for the retarded person capable of learning a means of livelihood. When all plans are realized—a long-range proposition hinging on funds—there will be provision for every phase of the problem: from measuring degree of retardation in a child, through counseling parents on the decision to institutionalize a child or not, and finally, to helping as many retarded people as possible to find useful happy lives.

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Lithuanian Church Facing Extinction

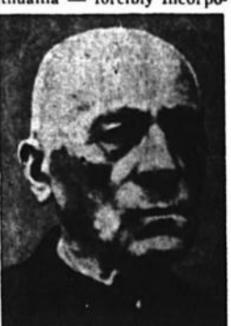
By Rev. Joseph B. Koncius

NCWC News Service

The plight of the Church in Lithuania, only republic in the Soviet Union with a Catholic majority, is far worse than in such satellite nations as Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The communist aim in Lithuania — forcibly incorporated into the USSR in 1940 — is to eradicate the faith. To hide atrocities, Soviet authorities have not allowed foreign diplomats or newsmen to enter the country. A picture of the situation can be pieced together from the reports of a few escapees and returned German war prisoners.

Nearly all Lithuania's intellectuals and religious leaders have been exiled to Siberia. Many died as a result of torture or hardships. Some 500,000 persons have been deported since 1940, when Lithuania had a population of about three million, 85% of whom were Catholics.



TODAY THERE are only about 800 priests in Lithuania compared with 1,800 before 1940. Religious communities have been disbanded and their property confiscated.

All but two seminaries have been closed. The two which remain open have an enrollment of 70. In 1937 there were 716 students in nine seminaries.

Bishop T. Matullonis of Kaunas, Lithuania, is shown after his release from imprisonment in Siberia. Now 86 and in broken health, he is confined to a village outside his diocese.

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73 Refugee Projects KOENIGSTEIN TAUNOS — Germany (RNS) — Seventy-three construction projects for refugees from communist-dominated countries were undertaken last year by the Building Order of the Aid for Eastern Priests' organization.

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EAST PATERSON ROUTE 4, ELWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Open Late Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Daily Masses

Following are listed churches with late morning weekday Mass and afternoon or evening Friday Masses. The Advocate would welcome such listings from other pastors.

WEEKDAYS

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Aloysius, 88 Fleming Ave., Newark, 11:45 a.m.

St. Bridget's, 404 Pine St., Newark, 12:10 p.m.

St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Abbey Church, High St. near Springfield, Newark, 12:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 78 Broad St., Bloomfield, 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Grand & Van Vorst Sts., Jersey City, 12:00 p.m. *except Saturdays

FIRST FRIDAY

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark, 5:15 p.m.

St. Bridget's, 404 Pine St., Newark, 4:30 p.m.

St. Columba's, South St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Newark, 5:15 p.m.

St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 5 p.m.

St. Philip the Apostle, 797 Valley Rd., Union, 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 78 Broad St., Bloomfield, 5:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Valley, Valley and Nassau Sts., Orange, 8 p.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows, 217 Prospect St., South Orange, 5:30 p.m.

St. John's, 235 Harrison St., Leonia, 8:30 p.m. *also on holy days of obligation

Quiz on Faith

By Brian Cronin

- Immediately prior to his election, Pope John XXIII was (a) Archbishop of Milan? (b) Vatican Secretary of State? (c) Patriarch of Venice? (d) Papal Delegate to France?
- Presenting the Infant Jesus at the Temple, the Holy Family met a holy old man who had been promised by God that he would not die until he had seen Jesus. His name was (a) Saul? (b) Simon? (c) Simeon? (d) Samuel?
- To whom did God give the answer "My name is 'I am' "? (a) Peter? (b) Moses? (c) Pilate? (d) Noah?
- The feast of Candlemas, on which candles are blessed in a special ceremony, commemorates, (a) The Presentation? (b) The finding of the Child Jesus? (c) The Circumcision? (d) The Annunciation?
- The Latin words "Missa Cantata" refer to: (a) A book of hymns? (b) A missal? (c) A sung Mass? (d) A choir?
- Who found the relics of the True Cross in Jerusalem about 318? (a) St. Helena? (b) St. Veronica? (c) St. Anthony? (d) St. Christopher?
- The Bible records that God said on the first day, (a) "Let there be a firmament between the water?" (b) "Let the waters be full of life." (c) "Let there be light?" (d) "Let the waters collect in one place."
- St. Frances Xavier Cabrini was the foundress of: (a) The Poor Clares? (b) The Sisters of Charity? (c) The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart? (d) The Sisters of St. Francis? Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.

Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)



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What Road Will You Pick?

By June Dwyer
 Vocation Sunday was set apart to remind the Young Advocates that Christ needs priests and nuns if His Church is to grow. That means that the Young Advocates of today will have to become the Church leaders of tomorrow.



1. Augustine's Mother

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 Elementary School for Girls
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Heaven. Pray also that God will give boys and girls the grace to become priests and nuns.

The boys and girls of today who have had Catholic educations and have had the help of priests owe that same help to the next generation. Only if they are willing to offer their lives to God as religious will that education and help be given.

Now is the time to start thinking of your vocation in life—now while you are young and can look into each of the three



2. Germany's Patron

vacations. Will you be a priest or a nun when you grow up? Will you serve God by staying single or will you marry? The choice is up to you but the Holy Ghost is ready to help.



3. Has Bible Name



4. Actor's Patron



5. Patrick's Namesake



6. Apostle

ANSWERS

- 1—St. Monica; 2—St. Boniface;
- 3—St. Judith; 4—St. Genesius;
- 5—St. Patricia; 6—St. Phillip;
- 7—St. Mary of Egypt; 8—St. Brendan.



8. Irish Sailor

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HUDSON COUNTY CYO, 389 Bergen Ave., Jersey City (HE 3-3313)
UNION COUNTY CYO, 289 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth (EL 4-4747)

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A Column for Growing-ups Lobbies and Shelves

By Norah Smaridge
NOT LONG AGO, when we entered an office building, we were content to hurry along, our eye on the elevator. But today's office buildings are designed to make us linger in the lobby; often there are eye-catching exhibits of modern art.

Many builders are commissioning noted artists to devise striking murals or great pieces of sculpture to decorate their structures. Most of them give the artists permission to use their talents in any way they wish. New buildings may even boast the work of a score of outstanding artists — because the lobby sculptures and the murals have been selected by means of contests among artists.

ANOTHER NEW TREND is toward variety in the materials employed. Marble statuary has probably been used in building ever since buildings existed. But today's sculpture is found in almost any medium that can be molded or cut. Murals are no longer a simple painting-on-the-wall. Today's mural artists tend to use more plastic forms, such as tile mosaics, metal inlays, and sculptured sand. This is in keeping with a growing recognition that the art which adorns buildings can appropriately use the materials used in constructing the building.

THE STRUCTURAL materials at 123 William St. the history of New York may be seen in a fine mural. Two murals contrast the lower part of Manhattan in 1657 and in 1957. The borders show things important to the times — animals that were living on the island in one case, and nuclear reactors, airplanes and other contemporary

fixtures in the other mural. At 20 E. 42nd St., a huge sand sculpture called "Noon City" gives the artist's impression of buildings rising to create a modern skyline.

BACK TO SIMPLICITY and to grandma's day! Back in 1850, when grandma needed a new shelf, she found the makings in her sewing room. Yard goods came wrapped round small, flat boards, ideal for shelving. Empty thread spools and heavy cord finished the job. First, she would bore small holes in the four corners of each shelf board. Next, she stacked spools over each hole to the shelf height she wanted. Using the heavy cord, knotted at the bottom, she threaded the boards and spools in order. Now all she had to do was tie the cords at the top to a nail on the wall — and lo, she had hanging shelves!

YOU CAN EASILY COPY her shelf. You won't need to salvage boards from bolts of material. Any lightweight material, such as plywood, can be used. Spools can be collected from friends; any size is satisfactory, but the larger the spool, the fewer you will need between shelves. After the shelves and spools have been threaded with the cord, you can hang them on attractive wall brackets.

For a modern finishing touch, paint the shelves to match, or to harmonize with the wall wherever you use them. They are sure to be useful, and are a charming adaptation of an old idea.

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 Season: June 27 to Aug. 22 **\$30 Week**
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 Phone (Before June 28) NEWTON 562; (After June 28) NEWTON 1025

Morris High to Have Music Night Delbarton Luncheon Is Set in Paris

DENVILLE — The Morris Catholic High School Parents' Association is planning a night of song Apr. 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will feature three guest groups: The Seton Hall Glee Club, the Barber Chords and the Barbettes.

The Seton Hall group will be under the direction of Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk and will offer college songs and sacred music. The Barber Chords, a quartet from Lodi, will also lead the audience in song. Alfred Freeman will lead the community sing.

The Barbettes is a feminine group from Franklin Lakes. Delbarton, Morristown — St. Joseph's gymnasium will be turned into a Paris background for the luncheon-bridge to be held the afternoon of Apr. 29. Mrs. John Francis and Mrs. Charles

Barrett of South Orange are co-chairmen of the party which will benefit the school building fund. Mrs. James Fitten of Short Hills is president of the Mothers' Guild which is sponsoring the event.

St. Vincent's, Madison — The Mothers' Guild is planning a desert-bridge, fashion show Apr. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Forum Club. Mrs. J.E. St. Clair, chairman, announced that the proceeds will benefit the school library.

St. James, Springfield — The Mothers' Guild will hear Sister Vincent de Paul of St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, at the meeting Apr. 20 in the auditorium. Mrs. Jane Planer, nominating committee chairman, will present the new slate of officers. Plans will also be made for a Communion breakfast for the eighth graders.

St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton — The Parents' Auxiliary heard the parish CYO talent and witnessed the parish CYO play at the recent meeting. The senior CYO play, "Drag Race," was directed by Mrs. Emil Sanicki, assisted by William Sattan.

Morristown Mother Gives The Coat Off Her Back

MORRISTOWN — The Mothers Guild of St. Margaret's is a group of women who are zealous and imaginative. For example, they conduct a monthly day of prayer for vocations, during which individuals keep half-hour watches in church all day. They've made large prayer cards for the purpose, and watching mothers also pray the Rosary and make the Stations of the Cross during their vigils.

Also, this week marks the first anniversary of a vigil light, burning constantly at the altar for an increase of vocations to the priesthood and religious life — at the request of the Mothers Guild, prompted by Mrs. Frank Beyrent. Members contribute a dime at each meeting for the offering.

Holy Family Academy's
FOURTH SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL
 All Girl Symphony Orchestra
 Senior and Junior Glee Clubs
 featuring the music from "Carousel"
 Orchestra directed by Glee Clubs by
Vito La Monaca Karl William Lesch
Thursday, April 30, 2:15 — Friday, May 1, 8:15
Sat., May 2, 8:15
Admission \$1.50

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Buttercup Bread
 Made with 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening
 Enjoy the wonderful flavor, nutrition and quality of fine BUTTERCUP BREAD every day — in every way. Perfect for toasting, sandwiches, recipes or just plain good eating.
 If you had a million dollars, you couldn't buy better bread.

NCCW Receives Awards From Crusade for Freedom

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two awards from the Crusade for Freedom were presented to the National Council of Catholic Women during a training session here for the council's 34 national committee chairmen and vice chairmen.

A certificate of appreciation for the NCCW's "outstanding assistance" in the Crusade's 1958 campaign was presented by John A. DeChant of the Crusade staff, to Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW president.

Also presented to Mrs. Theissen and to NCCW was a porcelain replica of the Freedom Bell in Berlin for the "continuing and extraordinary support" given by Catholic women to the Crusade and to Radio Free Europe. In making the presentation Mr. DeChant observed that the only other recent award of a Freedom Bell replica was made to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the White House.

During the three-day training meeting the chairmen and vice chairmen were instructed in committee operations, leadership techniques and in special traffic safety programs. The sessions

were made possible by a special \$6,000 grant from the Allstate Foundation for safety programs and leadership training.

NCCW Speaker

NEWARK — Sister Hildegard Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, will be guest speaker at the Communion breakfast of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Apr. 25 at the Essex House. Speaking before more than 1,000 women, Sister Hildegard will recount the teaching history of the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station, who are celebrating their centennial this year.



GOLDEN JUBILIARIANS: Thirteen Sisters of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix celebrated their golden jubilee as religious recently at the Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi. Pictured with the Felician Sisters are, left to right: Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain; Msgr. Arthur Strenski, P.A., pastor of St. Joseph's, Camden; Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, Rev. Joseph Smolen, pastor of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, and Rev. Peter Witoslawski, O.F.M., of Pulaski, Wis.



JUBILIARIANS: Two golden jubiliarians and five silver jubiliarians are pictured at ceremonies held at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, this week.

8 St. Joseph Nuns Celebrate Jubilees

ENGLEWOOD — Rev. Charles Mulholland of Infant of Prague church, Jacksonville, N. C., celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving for two golden jubiliarians and six silver jubiliarians at St. Michael's Novitiate recently. Father Mulholland is a cousin of Sister Rose Mary, a jubiliarian.

Other officers of the Mass honoring the Sisters of St. Joseph were Rev. P. Francis Guterl, pastor of Holy Rosary Edge-water, Rev. William J. Buckley, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Bayonne, Rev. Owen W. Garrigan, Seton Hall, and choir conductor, Rev. Albert Celiano, Seton Hall.

Rev. Leo J. Martin, pastor of St. Lucy's, Jersey City, delivered the address.

THE JUBILIARIANS shown above are front row, Sisters Ethnea and de la Salle, golden jubiliarians, second row, Sisters Gertrude Marie and Patrick, top row, Sisters Rose Mary, John Evangelist and Anthony Marie.

Not shown in the picture is Sister Redempta, silver jubiliarian, who is at present superior of St. Isidor's and principal of the high school at Malaybalay, Bukidnon, P. I.

Paterson Council Sets Breakfast April 25

CLIFTON — The Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a Communion breakfast Apr. 25 at St. Philip the Apostle Church. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. by Bishop McNulty, followed immediately by breakfast in the auditorium.

Mrs. Daniel T. Mustic, diocesan president, has appointed Mrs. Edward Feeney of Pequannock, Butler District president, chairman of the affair. Msgr. John J. Shanley, diocesan moderator, is honorary chairman.

GUEST SPEAKER for the breakfast will be Rev. William N. Field of Seton Hall University. Bishop McNulty will be guest of honor at the breakfast and will also address the women.

Mrs. Eugene J. Klein, ticket chairman, announces reservations will be closed Apr. 18, when members of the ticket committee will be at the Catholic Community Center, Paterson, from 1 to 3 p.m. for returns. Proceeds of the council Lenten project, the penny-a-day collection for the Bishop's Welfare Fund, will also be accepted.

Caldwell Girls Earn Grants — Two seniors at Caldwell College for Women have been awarded grants for graduate study, it was announced this week by Sister M. Inez, O.P., dean.

Joan Anderson, Cedar Grove, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the English department, St. John's University, Brooklyn. Miss Anderson's grant includes tuition and a stipend of \$1,400.

Virginia Rose, Hammonton, has been admitted to the master of arts teaching program at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Her grant covers one-third of tuition, and a teaching stipend of \$1,875.

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Here 'n There The St. Francis Ladies Auxiliary, of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton, has reason to celebrate. The group is 25 years old. To honor the occasion a dinner was held recently for 150 persons. The women also attended a Mass of Thanksgiving. Prominent guest was Rev. Francis Wilha, O.F.M., pastor, who founded the club. Mrs. William Temple, president, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Sventy and Mrs. Thomas Braviak. Dr. Helen Leabeu Rammel of Religious News Service urged the St. Mary's Rosarians, Rutherford, to be militant in their attention to the workings of the U. N. Dr. Rammel spoke at the recent Communion breakfast.

Margaret O'Reilly, social worker of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, a parishioner of Immaculate Conception, Montclair, addressed her parish Rosary recently. Alice Vreeland has been elected president of the St. John's Rosary Altar Society, Orange. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vera Welch, Mrs. Rose Carroll and Mrs. Kathleen Smith.

Nineteen members were inducted into the CDA recently at St. John's, Bergenfield. Mrs. Elmer P. Simko welcomed 15 of the candidates into Court Notre Dame, two into Court Lyndhurst, and two into Court Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park.

Variety The CDA of Court Sancta Maria will hold a luncheon at the Knights of Columbus Home, Belleville, Apr. 18 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Scheffer is the chairman. Rosarians of St. Mary's, Rutherford, will hold a luncheon May 7 at 1 p.m. in the grammar school cafeteria. Mrs. Mae Burger, hostess, will give a talk and distribute recipe folders. Mrs. T. C. Osoba is chairman.

Mrs. Jennie Malinowski is chairman of the Sacred Heart, Irvington, Rosary-Altar Society cake sale set for Apr. 26 following the Masses. Catherine Sheridan is in charge of a penny sale being planned by Court Bayley, CDA, at the Columbian Clubhouse, Elizabeth, Apr. 20 at 8 p.m. The women are also working on projects for the Chaplains Aid Association, the Marist Sisters and local needy.

St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary, Denville, will hear monologues by Mrs. Robert Jennings of Parsippany at a meeting Apr. 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Catherine's hall, Mt. Lakes. Columbiettes of Trinity Council, Hackensack, will hold a fashion show at the meeting Apr. 21 at the K of C Clubhouse, Hackensack.

With North Jersey Women Spiritual Flowers

By June Dwyer

Budding flowers and trees are bursting forth. Following suit is the spiritual side of the women's groups of North Jersey.

Breakfasts Spring has brought a rejuvenated spiritual life for the women's groups. Concentration is on Communion breakfasts this week. Bishop Curtis will speak at the corporate Communion breakfast of Court Paulus Hook, Immaculate Conception, Isabelle, Greenville and Henrietta McWilliams, CDA, Apr. 19. Bishop Stanton will also be present for the breakfast, which will be held at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, following the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Aedan's, Jersey City. Court Paulus Hook will host the group under the direction of Mrs. John Gillick, vice regent, who will also be toastmaster.

Also joining forces for a breakfast will be the women's organizations of the Plainfield area, which will meet Apr. 19 at the Park Hotel, Plainfield. Rev. John Adamowski, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima, New Market, will speak. The New Market Rosary-Altar Society will host the breakfast under the direction of Mrs. Peter Cummings. Mrs. Chester Lambert is toastmaster. Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Trinity Guild will also hold a breakfast Apr. 19. The women will gather at St. Anthony's Orphanage, Kearny, for the 9 a.m. Mass followed by the breakfast. Rev. Brian Martin, M.S. S.T., will speak.

Columbiettes of Our Lady of the Highway Auxiliary will hold a corporate Communion Apr. 26 at Holy Angels, Little Falls, at the 7:30 a.m. Mass. Breakfast will be served by the Knights of Columbus at De Paul High School, Wayne. Rev. John McHugh will speak.

Rosary Notes Highlight of the Rosary season is May 3, a big day for Communion breakfasts. Rev. Walter A. Debold of St. Joseph's, Jersey City, will speak to the Rosarians of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, that day. The women will attend 7:30 a.m. Mass in the gym. Mrs. Edward Mulhare is chairman. The society is also sponsoring a desert fashion show at Arnold Constable, Hackensack, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. Mrs. James Gavin is chairman.

The 3rd is also circled for St. Anne's Rosarians, Fair Lawn. Rev. Edwin Gerrity, O.F.M., society moderator, will celebrate 8 a.m. Mass for the

women. The breakfast will be held in the new St. Anne's hall under the direction of Mrs. William Langley Sr. . . . St. Ann's Rosary-Altar Society, Newark, will hold a mother-daughter breakfast in the Lyceum Hall the 3rd following the 8 a.m. Mass. Sister Anthony, O.P., of Caldwell College, formerly of St. Ann's, will speak. Mrs. Rita Shorie is handling tickets, assisted by Helen Langeman and Mrs. Knight. . . . Jessica Dragonette, noted singer, will address the Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Apostle, Clark, May 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hotel Elizabeth Carteret, Elizabeth. Dorothy H. Meade, is chairman of the breakfast assisted by Eleanor Farrell.

Mrs. Albert Callahan Jr. is chairman of the May 3 breakfast for the Assumption Rosary, Morristown. . . . Shifting to another spiritual activity, the Rosary of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, will hold a Day of Recollection Apr. 19 at St. Elizabeth Center, New York. Buses will leave the school at 9:15 a.m. and will return at 4:15 p.m. Anne W. Kehoe will accept reservations. At the recent meeting the women were addressed by Bishop Curtis, pastor.

Charity Cards Card parties still hold a prominent place in the Spring calendar. The Vincentian Society of Holy Cross, Harrison, will hold a fashion show and bridge Apr. 24 in the auditorium. Mrs. Vincent Tuite is chairman. . . . The Mother Cabrini Circle of the St. Joseph's Guild will sponsor a card party Apr. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Bloomfield Civic Center. Proceeds will benefit the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Sterling. Mrs. W. Daneski is chairman.

Changes have been noted in two card parties. The Rosarians of St. Charles, Newark, are holding their dessert-card party Apr. 18 at 2 p.m. in the school. Mrs. Ann Lewis is chairman assisted by Mrs. McCormack. . . . Due to the death of Rev. Francis Grady of St. James Hospital, the hospital Guild has postponed its card party from Apr. 16 to Apr. 23. It will be held in the social room of St. James' rectory at 1 p.m. Mrs. William Barrett is chairman.

Women around the World

A founder of the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of New Haven, Conn., died Apr. 8. Mrs. Kennedy saw the group founded in 1897 grow to its present strength of more than 110,000 members in 700 branches in the U.S., Canada and the Philippines.

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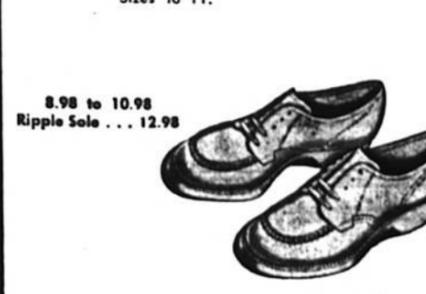
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Golden Jubilarians Honored in Lodi

LODI — Auxiliary Bishop Curtis presided at the recent golden jubilee celebration of 13 Felician Sisters at the Immaculate Conception Convent, and also delivered the address.

The jubilarians, the largest group since the foundation of the province in 1918, were honored at a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Rev. Joseph Smolen, Rev. Peter Witoslawski, O.F.M., preached the jubilee sermon.

OVER 400 persons were present for the Mass and reception to honor the Sisters. Those not accommodated on that day will pay their respects at a Victor Herbert Centennial concert to be presented by the students of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, Apr. 24-26 at 2:30 p.m. and Apr. 26-28 at 7:30 p.m.

The group, with the exception of Sister Zachea, has spent its religious service in teaching. Sister Alphonsine and Sister Mary Leopold are the only retired members of the class.

The Sisters, as pictured above on their jubilee day, are, front row: Sister Mary Leopold of Immaculate Conception Sanatorium, Lodi. Standing, left to right, are: Sisters Mary Alphonsine, Our Lady of Grace Home, Ogletown, Del.; Mary Adolphine, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Mary Zachea, Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Mary Ezechia, Holy Cross, Trenton, Mary Felix, St. Stanislaus, Wilmington, Del.

Sisters Mary Ernestine, St. Joseph's, Passaic; Mary Eveline, Immaculate Conception; Mother Mary Antoinette, provincial superior (not a jubiliarian); Sister Mary Vitoria, St. Joseph's, Camden.

A question and answer period with the Benedictine postulants and novices will be a part of the program. Benediction in the Motherhouse chapel in the afternoon will be followed by a social hour.

No advance registration for college students or working girls is required. The fee of \$1 includes lunch.

Sister Mary Beata, St. Michael's, Lyndhurst; Mary Melitona, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Mary Paschale, Sacred Heart, Wallington; Mary Vincentia, St. Anthony's.

Vocation Retreat Day In Elizabeth

ELIZABETH — Msgr. Louis F. Millenberger, vocations director in the Washington Archdiocese, will conduct a Day of Recollection Apr. 26 at Benedictine Academy for all high school, college and career girls interested in a religious vocation.

The first conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated in the motherhouse chapel at 11:30 a.m.

A question and answer period with the Benedictine postulants and novices will be a part of the program. Benediction in the Motherhouse chapel in the afternoon will be followed by a social hour.

No advance registration for college students or working girls is required. The fee of \$1 includes lunch.

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St. Peter's Again Looks Strongest In Hudson; Pitching Is Problem

JERSEY CITY — While it is too much to ask for a repeat of the incredible 1958 season, St. Peter's Prep fans can again look forward to seeing their school top the Hudson County Catholic baseball teams this season, at the very least.

The Petreans, hit hard by graduation in the pitching corps, are solidly stacked at all other positions—two deep at least. Their chief competition—for both the Hudson County and North Jersey Catholic "A" honors—may come from a veteran Marist team. St. Cecilia's (K) is the third Hudson team with bright hopes this season, figuring as it does to surely repeat as North Jersey Catholic "C" king.

Most of the other teams are in the building stages and considering the competition they must face, none figure to better the .500 mark as things now stand. All eight county teams, with the exception of St. Cecilia's, are involved in some type of league competition and the leagues, for the most part, are tough ones—the North and South Hudson div-

isions of the HCAA, the Jersey City loop and the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference.

Here's the way each of the eight teams looks at this stage, the 1958 club and individual records being listed in parenthesis: ST. PETER'S (22-0)—The Petreans won it all last year—city, county, state and Greater Newark Tournament. Veterans back from that team include first baseman Barry Tyne (.356), second baseman (now shortstop) Phil Martorelli (.507), third baseman Wally Dorgan (.320), outfielders Jim Bodino (.339) and John Massaro (.276). The three vacant spots figure to be occupied by Larry Hrebiniak behind the plate, Luke Rooney at second and Bob Feldman, Joe Marino or Jim Kelly in the outfield.

This leaves pitching which is indeed a problem. Bill Johnson (1-0) and John Horvath had some varsity experience last year, while Frank Mollenhauer and John Stanislaw were with the junior varsity. There is a chance that Bodino will do some pitching also. Any kind of steady control pitching will go a long way with that team behind it.

ST. CECILIA'S (14-4)—No problems here with Bill Raftery (6-1) and Frank Jackes (6-3) to handle the pitching, George Regan behind the plate, Ray Babinski at first, Ed Babinski (.313) at second, George Leppard at third and Tony Zotta, Chet Koc, Willie Hall and Jack Bullock for the outfield. Raftery (.354) plays short when not pitching, Jackes plays third, with Leppard moving over to short. Right now, Bill and Frank both have sore arms, but they should clear up with better weather.

MARIST (6-10)—Could come as fast as the basketball team did this winter. Veterans are pitchers Bob Gannon (3-6) and Ray Farley (3-3), catcher Bob Frain, third baseman Charles Moy and outfielders Jim Donovan and Larry Kackos. Newcomers include Jim Boyle at first, Jim Savard at second, Frank Cushing at short and Bob Findlay in the outfield. Ed Ballo, Mark McNulty, Ed Mann and Tom Farrell are reserve pitchers, while Charles Aleksiewicz will see utility duty in the infield.

ST. MICHAEL'S (UC) (9-8)—Strictly a rebuilding year with pitchers Frank Kirsch (4-2) and Fred Sabato (0-1), catcher Russ Gutter and third baseman John Giordano the only veterans. The new boys include pitchers Joe Sidoti and Tom Hesper, catcher Denny Woods, first baseman Bill Hazleton, second baseman Bob Bellacossa, shortstop Bob Meehan and outfielders Ron Waack and Roland Marioni. Greg Gutter in the infield and Mike DeCandida in the outfield will see some action.

HOLY FAMILY (4-11)—Only three seniors on this team which counts on pitchers Jim Clarke (2-4), Fernando Almodovar (1-0) and Nick Montenegro, who also plays short; first baseman Jerry Flynn, second baseman Pete DeSantis and outfielders Pete Coppola and Bill Millevol. Sophs and freshmen will fill the other jobs: Bob Nappo or Joe Mignone behind the plate; Joe Agresta or John Oliveri at third and Joe Monaco or George Affuso in the outfield.

ST. MICHAEL'S (JC) (4-12)—Completely veteran team but for pitching with Jim Platten behind the plate, Bill Witterschein, Lou DeMarco, Mike Zadroga and Richie Barber in the infield and Bill Lockmeyer, George Labik and George Rindos in the outfield. Someone has to pitch, so Witterschein, DeMarco and Zadroga will take turns, with Dan Sullivan filling in for last two and Lockmeyer moving to first for Witterschein.

ST. ALOYSIUS (4-11)—The veterans are here; question is how much they can improve on last year. Lefty Ray Sneden (1-3), Richie Lakata and Vin Pandolfi (1-2) will handle pitching. Fred Regency and Jack Corrigan the catching, Sneden, Regency and Ed Franco first base, George Crocker second base, Hank Dmochowski shortstop, Tom Norton and Richie Kieley third base and Lakata, Brian Free and Charles Tomassella the outfield. Dan Hudson and Nick Critelli are top reserves.

ST. JOSEPH'S (0-18)—Again it's a matter of how much improvement one year can make and here, the veterans are much thinner: Ralph Cioque (0-1) as pitcher, Al Calligaris as catcher, John Bonacic as second baseman, Dan Boucher as shortstop and John Booth, a southpaw pitcher, in the outfield. John Comiskey is another lefty pitcher, John DeRosa is at first, Charles Meisse at third and Jerry Dollard, John Dalton and Richard Dahl in the outfield.

Essex to Give Bowling Awards

EAST ORANGE — The Essex County Council of Catholic Youth will hold its annual bowling awards banquet at The Well, West Caldwell, on May 3.

Announcement of the banquet was made at last week's regular meeting of the council, held at Our Lady Help of Christians here, by Bruce Byrne, county chairman. He named Denis Hagerty of Our Lady Help of Christians as banquet chairman.

Bowling awards will be made by Joe Lyons, CYO bowling director.

NJSIAA Schedules Bowling Tourney
MONTCLAIR — North Jersey entries in the second annual NJSIAA bowling tournament will vie for sectional honors at the Valley Bowling Center on Apr. 18.



Pitchers Hold Mastery in Early Games; Irish, St. Joseph's, Valley in Upsets

NEWARK — The pitchers were still way ahead of the hitters as bad weather continued to plague an upset-laden school baseball schedule last week.

George Rogers of St. Joseph's (P) limited St. Bonaventure to two hits in five innings as the Bonnies went down to their first defeat in 16 games, 1-0, on Apr. 12 before the snows fell; Queen of Peace needed only two hits to upset Pope Pius, 3-1, on Apr. 13, and Larry Falcone threw a two-hitter as Our Lady of the Valley rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh and tripped Holy Trinity, 3-1, on Apr. 13.

Pitchers were also prominent as St. Luke's, Don Bosco Tech, St. Benedict's and St. Peter's moved into early season prominence; The Petreans picked up their 23rd victory in a row by 9-1 over the Stevens Tech JV on Apr. 13 as John Horvath pitched a two-hitter.

BUT THE weather was still the big winner as it knocked almost half the scheduled games out of the box, some permanently. The teams hope for sunny skies this week, with almost 50 games scheduled, some of them pretty important for so early in the going.

The Queen of Peace triumph shook up the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference forecast, as Pope Plus had been assigned the favored role. John Schaeber pitched six-hit ball in that one as his mates took advantage of four errors in the fourth inning.

This week, the Irish, following their Apr. 15 date with Don Bosco, host Bergen Catholic on Apr. 19, visit St. Cecilia's (E) on Apr. 22 and St. Joseph's on Apr. 23. If all of these games are played, Bill Kempner's boys will have completed half their league schedule. St. Cecilia's and Bergen Catholic are also busy, meeting on Apr. 17 and facing St. Joseph's and Don Bosco, respectively, on Apr. 21, in addition to the games with Queen of Peace.

THINGS ARE moving more slowly in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference, where St. Joseph's, Don Bosco Tech and St. Luke's share the lead. But there is a really big one here on Apr. 19 between Tech and the Lucans at Paterson and St. Joseph's and St. Luke's also have dates with DePaul on Apr. 22 and 23.

Johnny Harknett came up with his second victory of the season for St. Luke's in a 1-0 shutout of Pompton Lakes on Apr. 13 and Joe Mikulik did likewise for Don Bosco with a one-hit, 2-0 blanking of St. Mary's in that Apr. 12 snowstorm.

Independent-wise, the big game this week is the annual meeting of St. Peter's and St. Benedict's on Apr. 18 at the Beech field. This is the first big hurdle of the season for the Petreans, who have a busy week with St. Michael's (JC) on Apr. 20 and Marist on Apr. 23.

Tony (Bomber) Candelmo, who pitched St. Benedict's to its opening win over St. Rose, is likely to draw this assignment, with Horvath his probable opponent. A crowd a bit above the usual for high school baseball games should be on hand to watch this weekend affair.

Seton Hall(s) Seek Titles In Queens-Iona Relays

NEW YORK — St. Peter's, St. Michael's (JC), Delbarton and the two Seton Halls, high school and university, head the entry of North Jersey teams in the first major meet of the 1959 outdoor track and field season, the Queens-Iona Relays at Randall's Island on Apr. 17-18.

The Queens-Iona Relays will go after the one-mile scholastic crown on Apr. 17. St. Michael's, Delbarton and Seton Hall will try for distance medley honors the same day and all four will be among the major contenders in a special New Jersey Catholic Track Conference sprint medley relay on the 18th.

Seton Hall University's crack relay team will go into action on the 18th, trying to regain the 880-yard crown they won two years ago with Ken Brown, Frank Finn, Jimmy O'Neill and Bob Kasko. The same foursome may also try the mile relay, after placing third in the "B" division race at the Quantic meet last weekend.

THE 17TH ALSO has a full list of one-mile class relays, in which other NJCTC teams will try their luck. Bergen Catholic, St. Michael's (UC), St. Aloysius, Marist and Holy Trinity are among those entered. The special relay on the 18th will tend to keep the teams out of the two-mile relay listed for that day, though Seton Hall may take a crack at this race.

The Pony Pirates again dominated the NJCTC development meet at Lincoln Park on Apr. 11, winning the two-mile event in 8:28.4, the mile in 3:36.6 and placing second to St. Michael's (UC) in the 800 Jim McMahon, Frank Shary, Vin Kavanagh and Ed Wyrach were on the two-mile team which ran away with its event.

Likely lineups for the championship tries this week are Paul Jordan, Denny Kahrar, John Ubbhaus and John Riordan for St. Peter's; Pete Cardello, Pete Ganucci, Ernie Tolentino and Al Adams for St. Michael's; Daryl Russell, Rickey Fitten, Mike Slattery and Carmine Lunetta for Delbarton and Hanscell Gordon, McMahon or Shary, Kavanagh and Wyrach for Seton Hall.

IN THE MILE, St. Peter's chief competition will come from Lincoln of Jersey City and Boys High of Brooklyn. Ubbhaus ran 32.4 and Riordan 33.8 as the Petreans placed third last Saturday, while Kahrar (reported in excellent shape) was taking a scholarship exam and Jordan was still nursing a sore tendon. If Paul is not ready for this week, Frank Koch will replace him.

Adams, Lunetta and Wyrach will tangle with the fabulous John Reilly of Mt. St. Michael's in the anchor leg of the distance medley and will have to have some distance on him at the touch-off to bring home the gold medals. Each of the local entries has its problems; Ganucci

Queen of Peace On Probation

NORTH ARLINGTON — The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association placed Queen of Peace on one-year probation this week as a penalty for the school's withdrawal from the state basketball tournament last month.

Effect of the probation is to bar the Irish from any state titles or tournaments, jamborees, etc., outside of their regular schedules.

This makes Queen of Peace the second school to be penalized, Dover having been set down in 1956 for eligibility violations.

Queen of Peace withdrew from the NJSIAA tourney after receiving a bid to the Washington Catholic Invitation Tournament. Subsequently, the NJSIAA refused the sanction for the school to compete there, but did not mention this among the reasons for the decision rendered this week.

Colleges Have Light Schedule

SOUTH ORANGE — Barring rescheduled games, this will be a slim week for the college baseball fans in this area, with Seton Hall listed for just two games and St. Peter's playing only one.

The Pirates are at home to Ithaca on Apr. 17 and to Wagner on Apr. 23, while the Peacocks visit St. John's on Apr. 23. It's possible, though, that earlier rained-out games will be added to that list.

Seton Hall moved its record to 2-1 as Connie Egan downed Montclair State, 8-3, on Apr. 8. The Pirates were down, 3-0, after two innings, but four runs in the fifth were enough to win. Phil Samuels singled in a pair, as did John Perry.

Behind an 18-hit attack, St. Peter's crushed Newark College of Engineering on the same day, with Richie DeVoto pitching four-hit ball in a seven-inning relief stint after NCE scored all its runs in the top of the first Dave Lanet and Frank Pinto led the Peacock attack with four hits apiece.

Both the Pirates and Peacocks went down in one-run games played Apr. 14. Seton Hall scored eight runs in the last two innings, but still bowed to Adelphi in an 11-10 slugfest match as Egan picked up his second homer of the campaign. St. Peter's dropped a 6-5 decision to Montclair State.

Large Entry Set For Union Meet

ELIZABETH — The largest field in history is expected for the 10th annual Union County CYO track and field meet at Williams Field on May 2.

Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth, which won all three divisions last year, will be hard pushed to turn the trick again, according to county athletic director Norbert Van Buren.

A change in the events this year will substitute the 220-yard dash for the 880-yard run in the junior and intermediate classes.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Jack Butler, general chairman, presents the Catholic Press Special Basketball Award to Mrs. Don Kennedy, wife of the St. Peter's basketball coach, as son Don Jr., husband Don Sr. and son George look on. Award was made at the first annual Catholic Press Awards dinner held at the Tavern-on-the-Green on Apr. 9.

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Hold Sports Dinner At St. Cecilia's

ENGLWOOD — The annual sports and awards dinner of St. Cecilia's will be held Apr. 18 at the school with Jackie Farrell, New York Yankee ambassador of good will, as toastmaster.

David Noonan, former St. Cecilia's athlete, now superintendent of schools in Carlsbad, will be the guest speaker.

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Friday, Apr. 17
Ithaca at Seton Hall
Thursday, Apr. 23
St. Peter's at St. John's
Wagner at Seton Hall
SCHOOL BASEBALL
Friday, Apr. 17
Seton Hall at Holy Trinity
St. Cecilia's (E) at Bergen Catholic
Queen of Peace at St. Mary's (H)
St. Joseph's (W) at Union Hill
Valley at Pope Pius
Pequannock at DePaul
St. Patrick's at Sacred Heart
St. Luke's at Springfield
St. Joseph's (W) at Holy Family
St. Michael's (UC) at St. Cecilia's (K)
Netcong at Barley-Ellard
Good Counsel at Harrington
Saturday, Apr. 18
Marist at Archbishop Molloy
St. Peter's at St. Benedict's
Sunday, Apr. 19
Bergen Catholic at Queen of Peace
St. Luke's at Don Bosco Tech
DePaul at St. Bonaventure
Irvington Tech at Walsh
Monday, Apr. 20
St. Mary's (P) at St. John's
New Providence at Holy Trinity
St. Michael's (JC) at St. Peter's
St. Joseph's (W) at Holy Family
Pope Pius at Immaculate
Our Lady of the Lake at Hamburg
St. Mary's (H) at St. Cecilia's (K)
Tuesday, Apr. 21
Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco
St. Cecilia's (E) at St. Joseph's (W)
Newark Academy at Oratory
St. Luke's at Sacred Heart
St. Michael's (UC) at Memorial
Dickinson at Marist
Wednesday, Apr. 22
Queen of Peace at St. Cecilia's (E)
DePaul at St. Joseph's (P)
St. Michael's (UC) at St. Benedict's
Marist at St. Peter's
Borden at St. Aloysius
Pope Pius at St. Mary's (H)
Don Bosco Tech at Paterson Central
Immaculate at Walsh
Holy Trinity at St. Cecilia's (K)
Valley at Seton Hall
St. Mary's (P) vs. Stevens Academy
Thursday, Apr. 23
Queen of Peace at St. Joseph's (W)
DePaul at St. Luke's
Mauritown School at Oratory
Bergen Tech at St. Bonaventure
Rutherford at St. Mary's (H)
*PBCG Games, *TCAC Game

Passaic Loop Opens May 7

PASSAIC — Eight teams have entered the Passaic CYO Baseball League for its second season of competition opening on May 7. It was announced by Richard Minichello, president, after an organizational meeting.

Games will be played at Passaic School Stadium and Third Ward Park on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Each team will play 14 games with the season ending about July 22.

Parishes entered include St. Nicholas, St. Mary's, St. Anthony's, St. Nicholas Ukrainian, St. Stephen's, Holy Trinity, Mt. Carmel and Holy Rosary. Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are eligible to represent the parishes in which they reside.

Other officers of the league are Peter Sova, vice president; Rev. F. X. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer; John Sullivan, director of fields and schedules; Richard Saxer, equipment manager, and Richard Callaghan, publicity and scorer.



TOURNEY TROPHIES: The St. Michael's (JC) girls basketball team proudly displays trophies won at the North Jersey Catholic High School. Left to right, Claire Coscia, Diane Liffholm, Carolyn Tulko, Pat Devlin, Eileen Bell, Dolores Lew, Roseann Marzoo, Bernadette McCarron and Lorraine McKenna.

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School, College Sports

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He Could Not Tell Her

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Peter Chanel was bustling along the road that led back home. He had thought of becoming a priest, and had even gone off to Father Trompieri's Latin school, preparatory to entering the seminary. But things did not go along well at all. He was homesick. He had difficulties with his studies, and the difficulties soon developed into thorough dislikes. Then came discouragement. And all the while the devil was there saying, "Why don't you quit?" And that is just what 15-year-old Peter did. He decided to run away from it all.

As he hurried along, he met an elderly lady whom he knew. "Peter," she asked, "where are you going in such a hurry?" "Home," he answered. "I've given up the idea of becoming a priest."

"Oh... I see. Of course you stopped in church and told our Blessed Mother about it and said 'Goodbye'."

"Well... not exactly..."

"Don't you think you should? You always talk over with her the important things you plan to do, don't you?"

Peter went back to the church. He knelt before a statue of Mary, but he just could not tell her that he had decided not to be the priest Our Lord—and she wanted him to be. He went back to school, and back to the idea of wanting to become a priest. Years later, referring to this incident, he said, "I owe it to the Blessed Virgin that I regained my courage."

In due time he was ordained and did exemplary work as a parish priest in Crozet, a suburb of Geneva. Later he became a Marist missionary and went to the little island of Futuna in the South Seas. Three years later, on Apr. 28, 1841, he was martyred by fanatical natives. In 1954, he was canonized a saint.

If Peter Chanel had not gone back to church to talk with Mary about his deciding not to become a priest, he would, perhaps, never have become a priest or a martyr, or a canonized saint. And it is possible that he would not have the high place that is his in heaven today.

When young men and women who have been called by God to the priesthood or religious life are, as was Peter Chanel, tempted to change their minds, they should do as he did. In the quiet of a chapel or church, they should tell Mary that they have decided not to be the priest or Sister or Brother she wants them to be. They should tell her why—if they can.

It worked for St. Peter Chanel!

Apostolate for Vocations.

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: SOuth Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson, Telephone: MOUNTAIN View 8-1065.

Roaring 20's Party At St. Aloysius

NEWARK — The Adult Advisory Board of St. Aloysius CYO will hold a "Roaring 20's and Recognition Party" on Apr. 19. Awards will be made at the affair to members and parents for their participation in activities during the past season.

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Decent Discs

Following is a list of just-released suitable records compiled by Rev. Gabriel Ward, Hartford of Milwaukie, author of a column for young people.

My Promise — The Walls Have Ears (Mercury) — Pat's (Capitol) — Nelson Riddle

How — Cha Cha Cha for Gals (Liberty) — Henry Mancini

The Ride Back from Boot Hill — A Restless Pair (Victory) — Gogi Grant

What "Th" What "Th" The Spring — He Is Always There (Decca) — Al Hibbler

Walkin' to Mother's — The Bunny Hop (Capitol) — Ray Anthony

A Mother's Love — Gretchen (Mercury) — The Diamonds

Deeper Than Deep — Baby, Won't You Please Come Home? (Victory) — Ray Johnson

It Like to Be Alone — Let the Whole World Know (Decca) — Arnie Danken

Valentine Club Sets Breakfast, Apr. 22

UNION CITY — The first annual Communion breakfast of the Valentine Club will be held May 3, with tickets available at the club's regular monthly meeting, Apr. 22 at the St. Michael's Parish Center.

Activities planned for April include a bowling party on Apr. 20 and 27 at Columbia park, roller skating on Apr. 23 at Paramus, a mystery car ride on Apr. 25 and a golf party on Apr. 30.

Invite Teachers to Mass Closing Elizabeth Retreat

ELIZABETH — All teachers at Elizabeth public high schools, regardless of their faith, will be invited to the evening Mass which will conclude a three-day retreat for their Catholic pupils at St. Mary's Church on Apr. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, county CYO moderator, in issuing the invitation to teachers of all faiths said that their participation would do much to strengthen the moral bounds between themselves and their students and would provide a lift for the students to see their teachers supporting them in a religious endeavor. Teacher participation would emphasize the role of spirituality in education, he added.

Father Muenzen also announced that free bus transportation will be provided for junior high and Edison Vocational High School students on all three days of the retreat, Apr. 22-24.

Essex Council Plans Conference

NEWARK — Preliminary arrangements for the first annual Catholic Youth Conference to be held by the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth, junior division, were mapped at a council meeting here this week.

Joseph Kukura of St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, was named general chairman for the conference to be held May 24 at Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. May 10 was set as the date for filing nominations for office.

Four committees were organized and chairmen named as follows: rules and regulations, Barbara Ann Solomon, St. Thomas; nominations and elections, Irene King, St. Patrick's, Newark; credentials, Paul Mulligan, St. Stephen's, Kearny, and resolutions, Mary Callagher, St. Aloysius, Newark.

Twenty-eight participating parishes will be allotted two votes each at the conference, at which new officers will be elected. Four panel discussions will feature the meeting.

St. John's Qualifies Pair For County Play Finals

NEWARK — St. John's, Orange, qualified in both the junior and senior divisions in Essex as the CYO one-act play contest moved into the county final stage this week.

Survivors of the Essex junior trials last week were St. John's with "Blessed Are They," St. Mary's, Nutley, with "Young Man's Fancy," Blessed Sacrament, Newark, with "Party Line," and St. Francis Xavier, Newark, with "Georgie Porgie." The finals will be at Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, on Apr. 24.

There were only three entries in the senior division in Essex, so trials were not necessary. The finals are set for Apr. 23 at St. Francis Xavier with St. John's, Queen of Angels, Newark, and St. Lucy's, Newark, as the contenders.

UNION WILL have two entries in its senior finals at St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; St. Michael's, Elizabeth, with "Income Tax Time" and St. Michael's Cranford, with "The Maid of France." There are six entries in the Union junior finals at St. Mary's, Rahway, on Apr. 23.

In Bergen, the junior trials were due to be completed on Apr. 16 at Mt. Virgin, Garfield, with three plays to survive among 13 entered for the finals at St. Matthew's, Ridgeline Park, on Apr. 23. Senior finals, with six entries are the next night at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst.

Archdiocesan finals will be held

Essex Baseball Loop Opens 19th Season

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO will begin its 19th consecutive grammar school baseball season on Apr. 20 under direction of Frank Ferraro already 19 teams have entered—including defending St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield.

Students in confraternity programs will be eligible to play. Ferraro has announced that an open roster will prevail for the first three games. Five divisions will be organized with winners playing off for the county title.

Golden Knights Win Five Titles

PHILADELPHIA—Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights battled 1000 at the Eastern States Individual Championships on Apr. 11 at the National Guard Army here, entering and winning five events.

The Knights took the solo soprano bugle, solo baritone bugle, bugle quintets, individual snare drum and drum quartets. St. Patrick's of Jersey City, which placed third in several events in this meet, will hold its own competition Apr. 17 at its school auditorium.

Scouts Schedule May Camporee

NEWARK — The Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a camporee at May Apple Hill, South Mountain Reservation, May 1-3, open to all Boy Scout troops and Explorer Scouts in the area.

Each unit will be under adult leadership and will buy all its own food, prepare it over an open fire, erect its own tent shelters and take part in games, contests and patriotic ceremonies.

Plans are set for church services for all scouts attending. Peter B. Haynesworth, chairman of camping and activities committee, is in charge, assisted by Richard P. Hartdegen.

Boys will attend services at Immaculate Conception and girls at St. Mary's.

THE BUSES will leave Cleveland, Hamilton and Lafayette junior high schools and Edison at 1:45 p. m., with the Edison bus making a stop at Roosevelt junior high. Jefferson students will be expected to walk to Immaculate Conception and Battin students to St. Mary's.

The afternoon conferences will start at 2:15 p. m. and there will be evening conferences on Apr. 22 and 23 at 7 p. m. There will also be a morning Mass on Apr. 23 at each church, in addition to the closing Mass on Apr. 24.

Rev. John Ballweg of Immaculate Conception and Rev. Denis R. McKenna of St. Mary's are enlisting priests from all city parishes to aid at the services.



DRESSING UP: Students at Immaculate Conception (Lodi) prepare for their annual musicale, "Victor Herbert Lives On . . ." a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Irish-American composer's birth. Left to right, Barbetta Brodowski, Rita Miescier and Kathleen Stolte try out bonnets, while Patrice Hickey and Mary Ann Cross check tambourines. Performances will be Apr. 25-30.

Scouters to Hear Msgr. Brown

ELIZABETH — Msgr. Robert Brown, former national director of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, will be principal speaker at the fifth annual St. George's Day banquet for Catholic laymen active in scouting under Church auspices. The dinner is to be held Apr. 26 at the Elk's Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Msgr. Brown has long been active in youth work in the Archdiocese of New York and holds the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope Awards for distinguished service. He has been cited by chief scout executive Arthur A. Schueck for having "helped greatly in making effective the close teamwork between scouting and the Church."

Msgr. Brown, ordained in 1932, was first assigned to St. Peter's, Haverstraw, N. Y., where he organized two Boy Scout and two Girl Scout troops. He served as national director of the Catholic Committee on Scouting from 1947 to 1949 and special national field Scout Commissioner from 1940 to 1951. In 1947, he led a group of Boys Scouts to Rome.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the St. George Medal to a Catholic layman of the Newark Archdiocese who has made an outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of the Boy Scout program under Catholic auspices. Archbishop Boland will bestow the medal.

St. Joseph's Tops CYO Polio Drive

MONTCLAIR — St. Joseph's, Maplewood, topped all Essex County CYO units in the annual March of Dimes drive, which saw \$7,064.43 collected on behalf of the National Foundation.

The Maplewood parish raised \$416.50 to supplant Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, as the leader. Others who contributed over \$300 were St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield; Immaculate Conception, Montclair; and Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

In 15 years of cooperation with the March of Dimes, the CYO has now collected \$131,701.63. Their total this year topped that of all special committees except the Mothers' March, which annually leads in this respect.

Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, county CYO director, in revealing the totals, said, "The success of the drive will bring new hope and courage to many who are stricken with such dread diseases as infantile paralysis, rheumatoid arthritis, birth defects and disorders of the central nervous system."

"CYO members have helped give doctors and scientists the means to continue extensive research for the prevention of these diseases. Again they have manifested a genuine interest in God's sick."

Parish CYO Briefs

St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) will sponsor a "Spring Swing Dance" on Apr. 18 with boys and girls requested to "dress up" for the affair. Annette Sbordone and Joe Herceck are co-chairmen.

The St. Theresa's (Summit) juniors will have a roller skating party Apr. 20 at Florham Park.

Juniors at St. Joseph's (Roselle) will attend the "Rate the Record" show for the next 10 Saturdays. The unit is working on the third issue of "The St. Joseph's News" and plans are now under way for a summer basketball league for and girls. A "Meet the Parents" dinner will be held in June.

Patricia O'Laughlin is chairman for the St. Mary's (Elizabeth) junior dance on May 22. Saturday night dances have been resumed at St. Michael's (Elizabeth). Members at St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) will join their parents on Apr. 19 in observance of Parish Family Communion Sunday. A breakfast will follow in the high school auditorium.

Also at St. Patrick's, the juniors will present their one-act play, "Once in a Blue Moon," for the seniors on Apr. 20. St. Michael's (Cranford) seniors plan a semi-formal dance May 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Scotch Plains. Members of other units are invited to attend.

The juniors at St. Michael's will hold a day of recollection on Apr. 26 from 3 to 9 p. m. with Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, county moderator, as speaker. The program includes a series of sermons by Father Muenzen, periods for meditation and a question and answer program.

St. Rocco's Dance NEWARK—A basketball game between St. Rocco's and St. Lucy's CYO teams will open an evening of entertainment at the St. Rocco's Auditorium on Apr. 18. The game will start at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by dancing and a floor show at 8 p.m.

Pope Pius, St. Anthony's Students Take Honors

NEWARK — Students from Pope Pius (Passaic) and St. Anthony's (Jersey City) walked off with honors in the sixth annual Greater Newark Science Fair, Apr. 10 at Newark College of Engineering.

Walter Murasz of Pope Pius won honorable mention

in the general contest for his exhibition of agricultural bacteriology. John Zavada of Pope Pius won a special Public Service award for an exhibit on electronic charge measurement and Regina Dlugaszewski of St. Anthony's and John O'Brian of Pope Pius placed 1-2 in biological sciences.

In the St. Mary's (Rutherford) Science Fair, Kenneth Hauptvogel and Frances Pierce won all-expense trips to the National Science Fair in Hartford, Conn., for their exhibits in physics and biology, respectively. Kenneth's exhibit was on "transmission of electric power without wires" and Frances' on "the anatomy of a cat."

OTHER FIRST prizes in this fair went to Eileen Helbig and Catherine Callahan in physics; Donna Walsh and Elizabeth Kosuplik in chemistry; Maura McAvoy and Joan Slynstad in mathematics; Anthony Borelli and Albert DiDario in biology; and John Wagenhofer and Raymond Noble in general science, all group awards. Martin Dull in chemistry, Patrick Donnelly in general science and Edward Serbo in mathematics, individual awards.

The final round of the Seton Forensic League grand debate will be held Apr. 19 at St. Vincent's Academy (Newark) with teams from St. Cecilia's (Kearny), St. Vincent's, St. Aloysius Academy, St. Aloysius High School, DePaul, St. Joseph's (Paterson), St. Patrick's and St. Peter's (New Brunswick) having qualified. Topic is, resolved "That the United States should adopt the best features of English education."

Judith Consentino of Hackensack, a student at Villa Victoria Academy (Trenton), has been offered music scholarships at Catholic University, Marywood College and Nazareth College. She is a pupil of Sister Elizabeth Parente, M.P.F., of Queen of Peace (Maywood).

A science fair will be held at St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City), Apr. 17-19, with over 275

Students taking part. Among the exhibits are: "What's in a cigarette?" "Hereditary aspects of cancer of the stomach" and "The submarine rocket." Sister Maureen Elizabeth, O.P., of Caldwell College, Sister Phlotha, S.S.J., of Holy Family, Bayonne, and Sister Mary Delphine, C.N.D., of Notre Dame Academy, Staten Island, will be judges.

Songs will be offered from many of Herbert's operettas, with Rita Miescier and Mary Ann Cross in solo roles. The dancing group, coached by Mrs. Mary Ann Felice, will give special dances to other of his compositions.

A special matinee performance for Religious will be held Apr. 25. There will be matinee and evening performances on Apr. 26 and evening showings on Apr. 27 and 28. For children, matinees will be held on Apr. 29 and 30.

Lodi Musicale Honors Herbert

LODI — A musicale to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Victor Herbert will be given at the Spring Festival at Immaculate Conception High School, Apr. 25-30 at the school auditorium.

A special matinee performance for Religious will be held Apr. 25. There will be matinee and evening performances on Apr. 26 and evening showings on Apr. 27 and 28. For children, matinees will be held on Apr. 29 and 30.

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FIRST STAMPS: This photograph shows a "first day of issue" envelope carrying a set of the first postage stamps to be issued under the pontificate of Pope John XXIII. The stamps (right) come in four denominations. Those in the upper left and lower right depict the Pope bestowing his blessing. The background is red. The other two stamps show the Vatican coat of arms.



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Clifton School Ceremony Set

CLIFTON—The cornerstone of the new school in St. John Kanty parish here will be laid and the convent blessed at 3 p.m., Apr. 19 by Bishop McNulty. After the dedication, Bishop McNulty will administer Confirmation to 220 children and adults.

The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. George Roswitalski, O.F.M., Conv., minister provincial of St. Francis Province of Friars Minor, Conventual, Msgr. William F. Louis will be master of ceremonies.

The ground for St. John Kanty School was broken on Feb. 18, 1958, and the building completed Nov. 1, 1958. It was first occupied by the children on Jan. 5 this year. The school includes nine classrooms, a general office, principal's office, clinic and kindergarten. At present only the first and second grades are in session.

Next school year, the kindergarten will be opened and the third grade added. The school is in charge of the Felician Sisters of Lodi. Rev. Adolph Baach is pastor and Sister Mary Azaria, principal.

The La Plata estate adjoining the new school on Alfred St. was purchased by the parish and a 2 1/2-story brick house was remodeled into a Sisters convent.

Greenville Cake Sale

JERSEY CITY — The Lady Vincentian and Cane societies of St. Paul's (Greenville) will hold a cake sale in the social center Apr. 19 after Masses. Chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Zultak of the Lady Vincentians and Mrs. Nicholas Schultz of Cane.

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NEWARK NEW JERSEY

St. Peter's Reaches \$230,000; Names Department Heads

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College development fund has reached \$230,000 toward its goal of \$600,000 for the erection of St. Peter Hall, new Jesuit faculty residence now being erected on Hudson Blvd. The figure was reported this week by Frank Migliore, St. Peter's fund chairman.

As a result of an advertisement in the Advocate written by Paul Riviere, friends and relatives have arranged to memorialize in marble in the new hall several deceased alumni.

To date 100 gift memorials and 354 foyer memorials have been donated by alumni. The Catholic Teachers Sodality of Northern New Jersey, the college family, the Children of Mary of St. Teresa, known as the Teresians, parents, students and friends of the college.

Cana Calendar

CANA SUNDAY, APR. 19
Clifton, Sacred Heart Cana I 7 p.m.
Orange, St. John's Cana I 7:30 p.m.
OR 1-3817
Bergenfield, St. John Cana I 7:30 p.m. DU 3-3331
Eastwood, St. Cecilia's Cana II 7:30 p.m. 7-3284
Tenafly, Mt. Carmel Cana II 7 p.m. DU 5-5095
Lodi, St. Joseph's Cana III 7 p.m. GR 2-4303
Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's Cana III 7 p.m. FA 2-9116
FRIDAY, APR. 24
Verona, Our Lady of the Lake Cana III 7:30 p.m. CE 9-1054
Plainfield, St. Mary's Cana III 8 p.m. PL 5-2091
SUNDAY, APR. 26
Hilldale, St. John Baptist Cana II 7 p.m. JE 8-3038
Ridgewood, St. Matthew's Cana I 7:30 p.m. WH 5-5068
Newark, St. Michael's Cana II 7 p.m. HU 5-2574
Hilldale, St. John's Cana III 7:30 p.m. NO 4-0472
Bayside, St. Joseph's Cana III 7 p.m. GR 2-4303
West Orange, Our Lady of Lourdes Annual 7:30 p.m. OR 1-5662
Bloomfield, St. Thomas Annual 7 p.m. ED 8-5066
SUNDAY, MAY 3
Kenilworth, St. Theresa's Cana I 7 p.m. CH 5-1101
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel Cana III 7 p.m. GI 4-3700
Elizabeth, St. Michael's Annual 7:30 p.m. EL 5-5678
Clifton, Sacred Heart Cana III 7 p.m.
PRE-CANA
Apr. 26-May 3—Bavonne St. Joseph's HE 6-5668
Apr. 26-May 3—Elizabeth, Immaculate Conception EL 3-1597
May 3-10—Garfield, Mt. Virgin CO 1-4248
May 10-17—West New York HE 6-5608
May 17-24—Nutley, St. Mary's SO 2-2897

FOLLOWING THE custom among colleges and universities to alternate the chairmen of departments, Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's, has announced these appointments, effective with the 1959-1960 academic year:

Lawrence Pontrelli, acting chairman, English dept.; Rev. Francis Canavan, S.J., chairman, history and political science; William Huebner, chairman, management and marketing; John Dunn, chairman, modern languages and literature; Rev. Matthew Rooney, S.J., chairman, philosophy and psychology; Dr. George Yantelli, chairman, honors program. Cornelius Galvin has been appointed chairman of the physics department.

Father Shanahan also announced promotion in rank of these faculty members: Cornelius Galvin to professor of physics; Dr. John Benson to assistant professor, classics; John Cullity to assistant professor, economics; Richard Early to assistant professor, history; Francis Varrichio to assistant professor, mathematics; Dr. Vincent Mott to adjunct associate professor, sociology; Joseph Caruso to adjunct assistant professor, history; Jerome Duffy to adjunct assistant professor, management; Norbert Robbins to adjunct assistant professor, marketing.

Newman Alumni Hear Dr. Sih

NEWARK — Dr. Paul K. T. Sih, director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Seton Hall University and author of "Decision for China: Communism or Christianity," addressed the Newman Alumni Club of New Jersey on Apr. 17, at the library of Seton Hall Prep School.

He discussed the current situation in Tibet and the role of communism in China. Rev. William Daly Newman Club chaplain, was the moderator.

Limit Magazine Sale

PARIS (NC)—The sale of politically-oriented Catholic periodicals inside or at the entrance to churches has been forbidden by the Assembly of French Cardinals and Archbishops.

Pray for Them

George Ahr
IRVINGTON—George Ahr, father of Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton, died Apr. 11 of a heart attack at his home, 2 Park Place. The funeral took place Apr. 14 with a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Leo's Church, with Bishop Ahr as celebrant.

Mr. Ahr was a funeral director in Newark and Irvington for 50 years and with another son, Wilbur F. Ahr, operated the George Ahr Funeral Apartments at 700 Nye St. here.

During the 1930s he served as vice president of the Irvington Board of Education. He was a trustee of St. Leo's Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Mueller Ahr, a brother, Edward, of West Orange, and five grandsons.

Michael F. Lambert

PATERSON — With his son the celebrant of the Requiem Mass in St. George's Church the funeral of Michael F. Lambert, 19 Knickerbocker Ave., took place Apr. 11. He died Apr. 7.

Mr. Lambert, husband of the former Mary F. Costello was father of Rev. Leo F. Lambert, pastor of St. Therese, Succasunna, and two daughters, including Sister Mary Claire, O.P. principal of St. Mary's School Passaic. Also surviving are a sister and several nephews and nieces including Sister Martha Mary, O.P. Gloucester Catholic High School and Sister Margaret Amelia of Marlawn of the Oranges, South Orange.

Hospital Staff Holds Breakfast

PASSAIC — The annual luncheon breakfast of the medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital was held Apr. 17 at Gene Savile's, Clifton.

Bishop McNulty celebrated Mass for the group in the hospital chapel and also presided at the breakfast, at which he discussed the ecumenical council called by Pope John XXIII.

Principal speaker was Rev. Richard V. Rento, hospital chaplain, who talked on the importance of close cooperation between physicians and chaplain in the matter of administration of the sacraments to the sick.

Dr. Mark E. Branon, vice president of the medical staff, welcomed the group. Dr. Marion F. Kalkowski was toastmaster.

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Catholic Librarians to Meet At St. Joseph's High Apr. 25

WEST NEW YORK — St. Joseph's Co-Institutional High School here will be the site of a meeting of the Greater N.Y. Unit of the Catholic Library Association, Apr. 25.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and the proceedings will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick, spiritual director of St. Joseph's Boys and Girls High Schools.

Principal speaker at the opening session of the all-day meeting will be K. S. Ginziger, vice president and general manager of Hawthorn Books, Inc. talking on "The 20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism."

This talk will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Inter-Relationship Existing Between the Various Sections of the Unit." Moderator will be Sister Jane de Chantal, O.P., librarian at Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic. Panelists will include Rev. William Walsh, S.J., Loyola School, New York; Sister Marian Dorothy S.C., St. Gabriel School, Riverdale, N.Y.; Rita Kecklesen, St. Peter's Lending Library, New York; Paul Merrigan, Long

Plan New Campus

STUBENVILLE, Ohio (NC)—Construction will begin this summer on seven buildings that will form the new campus of the College of Steubenville here.

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TALKING IT OVER: Committee chairmen of the St. Aloysius Academy Mothers' Auxiliary, Jersey City, got together recently with faculty members to discuss final plans for the Spring card party and fashion show set for May 5 at Schuetzen Park. Shown, left to right, are: front row, Sister Mary Canice, high school principal; Sister Cecilia Marie, moderator; Sister Gertrude Miriam, grade school principal; standing, Mrs. Francis P. Sonntag, chairman; Mrs. Robert Loughran, auxiliary president; Mrs. Melville Logan, assistant chairman.

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Open Physical Therapy Unit
MONTCLAIR — As expansion and reconditioning of St. Vincent's Hospital proceeds, Sister Clare Dolores, administrator, announced opening of the new physical therapy quarters on the ground floor of the new addition. The quarters were given as a memorial to the Schering Foundation, whose contribution made possible the new furnishings and equipment.

Included in the equipment are a whirlpool bath donated by the Elks of Montclair and an electric "tracnaid" from friends of the hospital, through the courtesy of Mrs. Robert Whittle.

St. Vincent's physical therapy department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. It is staffed by two certified technicians, Mrs. Marie Ledford and Mrs. Catherine Schetelich, and is under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth L. Jordan, director, department of orthopedics.

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THE SOLDIER SAINT

Delegate Says Years in U. S. Influenced Diplomatic Career

ROME (NC)—Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., said here that two great influences on his career as a Vatican diplomat were his years as an altar boy in St. Peter's Basilica and the 9 1/2 years he spent at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

HE ALSO said that as a young priest at the delegation in Washington, under the former Delegate, now Cardinal Cioognani, he learned something of the American ideals and spirit.

He recalled that on returning to Rome from the U. S., his associates would "try to get a rise out of me by calling me 'American' until they discovered that I liked the name."

Archbishop Vagnozzi stated that American ideals guided him to such a degree in his diplomatic posts that "if I had any success for the Holy See, it's attributable in great part to my first experiences in the United States."

The occasion for his speech was a dinner given in his honor at the North American College.

At the dinner were Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis and Bishop Florenzo Angelini, Delegate for Rome Hospitals. Also attending were Americans of various Vatican congregations and religious generalates in Rome, and the college student body.

THE DINNER was but one of several functions here in which Archbishop Vagnozzi joined Americans in the days before his departure for the U. S.

Apr 3 he offered Mass for the American community at the Church of Santa Susanna, church for Americans in the city. After Mass he spoke informally to members of the Santa Susanna Catholic Women's Guild.

Stating that he had heard some questions raised about how well he would be able to speak English, he said that it would be more accurate to ask how well he remembered to speak Italian after using English for so many years.

On Apr. 3 he offered a Pontifical Mass in the North American College chapel for the students. It was his first Pontifical Mass since his appointment as Apostolic Delegate. He said afterwards that "the North American College will find no greater supporter of its interests in the U. S. than the Apostolic Delegate."

Later in the week, Archbishop Vagnozzi was honored at a dinner in the Casa Santa Maria, graduate department of the North American College. Together with Cardinal Cioognani, he was greeted properly by "surface" students in residence there.

While urging a more thorough education in the necessary principles, he said such education is not enough inasmuch as students master principles only by practice in applying them to established works of literature and drama.

Messages to the meeting from Pope John and Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, were read by Brother Alban Mary, F.S.C., of Manhattan College, society president.

Sees Migration Stemming From A New Source

GENEVA, Switzerland — A gradual shift in emphasis from the refugee to people living in over-populated regions was predicted here by the director of an international migration agency.

He saw the committee's most pressing future task as one of relieving pressures in such areas. The view was given by Marcus Daly, Director General of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

A Catholic layman from Lincoln, N. J., who once taught at Fordham University, he made his views known here in an interview on the eve of the ICEM's 10th session.

He said it was impossible to make correct judgments involving the "artistic presentation of moral evil" without a "clear concept of the primitive nature of evil and without clarity on the nature of aesthetic presentation."

For that reason, he said, books such as those by Catholic authors Francois Mauriac and Graham Greene cannot be evaluated properly by "surface readers."

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Says Moral Training Needed To Judge Literary Works

NEW YORK—College students need a more thorough grounding in moral and esthetic principles to help them pass proper judgment on literary and dramatic works, a Catholic theologian said here.

Rev. John F. Harvey of Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, spoke to delegates from 200 colleges attending a meeting of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine.

He said it was impossible to make correct judgments involving the "artistic presentation of moral evil" without a "clear concept of the primitive nature of evil and without clarity on the nature of aesthetic presentation."

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He saw the committee's most pressing future task as one of relieving pressures in such areas. The view was given by Marcus Daly, Director General of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

A Catholic layman from Lincoln, N. J., who once taught at Fordham University, he made his views known here in an interview on the eve of the ICEM's 10th session.

Says 5% of Drinkers Become Alcoholics

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — One of every 20 Americans who drink will become an alcoholic, a theologian told a meeting on alcohol problems here.

The opinion was given by Rev. John S. Ford, S. J., of Catholic University of America, Washington, at the first annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems.

Father Ford noted that there are four to five million alcoholics in America and that less than 10% of them are to be found on "skid row." He told the 200 priests attending that one of the big problems was the failure of the alcoholic to recognize that he is an alcoholic and will be one the rest of his life.

He added that "an alcoholic can never learn to drink moderately."

The parish priest can often help the alcoholic recognize his problem, Father Ford said. But he warned that the priest should recognize his own limitations and urge the alcoholic to cooperate with Alcoholics Anonymous, doctors and others in a position to help him. Ultimately, though, he said, only divine grace can help the alcoholic whip his problem.

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He said it was impossible to make correct judgments involving the "artistic presentation of moral evil" without a "clear concept of the primitive nature of evil and without clarity on the nature of aesthetic presentation."

For that reason, he said, books such as those by Catholic authors Francois Mauriac and Graham Greene cannot be evaluated properly by "surface readers."

While urging a more thorough education in the necessary principles, he said such education is not enough inasmuch as students master principles only by practice in applying them to established works of literature and drama.

Messages to the meeting from Pope John and Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, were read by Brother Alban Mary, F.S.C., of Manhattan College, society president.

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Pope to Meet Dignitaries

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The visit of England's Queen Mother and Princess Margaret to Pope John XXIII this month will open a series of calls to be made on the Pope by high officials and heads of states within the next few months.

Others scheduled to call include President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy, King Paul of Greece, President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia, President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay and President Charles DeGaulle of France.

Dates of the visits have not been published. It is believed the King of Greece will meet with Pope John on May 21 and that President DeGaulle will visit here June 26.

The visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will occur on Apr 22 and will take the form of a private audience.

Jerome J. Stanley

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"THIRTY YEARS IN THE SADDLE"

sounds like a veteran of the TV Westerns—instead it is the life story of a devoted missionary in the back country of India. And unless we do something about it "thirty years in the saddle" may well be his eulogy.

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JOSEPH and GEORGE have seen the glory of the Risen Christ and they wish to serve Him as priests in India. Each boy has worked hard in school and each is ready to enter the major seminary—BUT—each now needs a benefactor who will pay the necessary expenses of \$100 a year during the six year course. Would you like to "have a priest in the family?"

SISTER THERESE and SISTER MADELEINE wish to remain in Jerusalem where they will ever be surrounded by the vivid reminders of how our redemption was accomplished. They wish to spend their lives in prayer by the Cross and the Tomb. Each girl is ready to enter the LITTLE SISTERS OF JESUS BUT, each must wait until we have found a sponsor who will pay the \$150 a year necessary for the expenses of the two year novitiate training. Are you "the answer to a nun's prayer?"

MASS OFFERINGS ARE THE MATERIAL FOUNDATION ON THE LIFE AND WORK OF OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS... MASS OFFERINGS ARE THE SPIRITUAL FOUNDATION OF YOUR LIFE... REMEMBER THEM TODAY.

Take an innocent child, add the proper training, add \$10 and you have a radiant refugee child on the day of First Holy Communion. Your \$10 will do two things—provide a new outfit for the "great day"—and bring joy to the heart of a child.

MOTHER'S DAY—DON'T FORGET HER

This year make it a significant spiritual gift which will last forever. Our new GIFT CARD (with our original portrait of our heavenly Mother) will include PRESSED FLOWERS FROM THE HOLY LAND and tell that you arranged for a missionary to offer Mass for Masses for her; OR that you enrolled her (annual membership \$1, perpetual \$20) in our Association—members share in 15,000 Masses and many indulgences each year; OR that you gave a sacred article to a Near East Mission chapel in her name.

MARY'S BANK IS FOR THE SUPPORT OF NOVICES. THE DUES ARE A PRAYER A DAY AND A DOLLAR A MONTH.

GIFT CARD SUGGESTIONS for our mission chapels. The House of God is in great need! You can help by the donation of an article.

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Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President

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480 Lexington Ave. of 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Ghana Seizes 437 Schools

ACCRA, Ghana — Private primary and middle schools in the Togoland region, including 210 Catholic and 227 Presbyterian schools, have been permanently taken over by the government.

Three districts in the area—a former British Trust Territory that voted to join Ghana when it became an independent state in 1957—are involved. However, a minority strongly opposed the union.

District education authorities took control of all schools last September in what was described as a temporary emergency measure due to subversive political activities by some teachers in certain schools.

Regarding religious instruction in the seized schools, the Ministry of Education announced that members of the churches formerly connected with them will be allowed to visit and give religious instruction "at the times stated in the time tables."

In the six months since the takeover, however, staffs have been so shuffled that religious education has been made difficult.

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APPLIANCES

REPAIRS

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Three Jersey Franciscans To Be Ordained Apr. 25

WASHINGTON — Three Franciscans from Northern New Jersey are among those to be ordained Apr. 25 at the Franciscan Monastery here. The ordaining prelate will be Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

To be ordained are Rev. Lucian T. Furrey O. F. M., Hawthorne; Rev. Angelus Gambatese, O. F. M., Paterson; and Rev. Vianney D. Longo, O. F. M., Haskell.

FATHER FURREY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Furrey, 11 Royal Ave., Hawthorne. He entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Callicoon, N. Y., in 1946; took his novitiate at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, where he made his simple

FATHER GAMBATESE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gambatese, 423 McBride Ave., Paterson. He entered the Franciscan

O. F. M., and Rev. Jermias Nangle, O. F. M. Rev. Francis J. Doughaen will preach.



Father Furrey

vows on Aug. 13, 1953, and his solemn vows at Christ the King Monastery, Olean, N. Y., on Aug. 19, 1956. He also attended St. Francis College, Rye Beach, N. H., and was graduated from St. Bonaventure's University in 1955.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, Apr. 26, in St. Anthony's Church, Hawthorne. Archpriest will be Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Frederick McKeever.

Forum to Hear Father Perrotta

NEWARK — The next lecture program of the Catholic Forum of Newark will be held Apr. 27, at the Mother Schervier Auditorium of St. Michael's Hospital here at 8:15 p.m.

The guest lecturer will be Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Caldwell College and Seton Hall University. Father Perrotta is also chaplain at L'accordaire School, Upper Montclair.

His recent book, "Pope John XXIII, His Life and Character," was written to afford the American public a clearer picture of the aims of the Papacy, its role in furthering the peace and righteousness of the world, and the extent to which the new Pope may be expected to further these aims.

Father Perrotta is a graduate of Aquinas College, Columbus, Ohio, and received his Ph.D. from Catholic University. For a number of years he was a member of the faculty of Providence College.

His previous books have been "The Life of Blessed John Verceilli," and "Catechism on the Religious State."

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Father Longo

Haskell. The archpriest will be Rev. Paschal Kerwin, O. F. M., pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Bartholomew Rhenda, O. F. M., and Frater Adnan Lizaro, O. F. M. The preacher will be Rev. William J. Hayes, O. F. M.

Marylawn Board To Be Honored

SOUTH ORANGE — Archbishop Boland will present plaques to retiring members of the board of governors of Marylawn of the Oranges at a dinner meeting Apr. 22 at the school. The Archbishop is president of the board.

At the same meeting new officers of the board will be installed.

To be honored for service to the school are Edward Henry Orange, Hugh Hurley, Short Hills, Judge Thomas Holleran, Irvington, and the late Anthony Wagner of South Orange, whose son John will accept the award.

Incoming officers are Frank X. Fischer, South Orange chairman, William Hoffmann and Vincent Powers, South Orange, and Raymond McDonough, Harrison.

New members to be inducted are John Deutch, Livingston, Joseph Barile, Thomas Colleton, and Dr. Arthur D'Allessandro, all of South Orange, and William Pyan, Orange.

Third Order to Hold Reception, Profession
 NEWARK — Reception and profession ceremonies in the Third Order of St. Dominic will be held by the St. Antoninus Chapter at Solemn Mass at noon, Apr. 26 3 p.m., Apr. 19 in the lower in St. Francis of Assisi Church.



IN WASHINGTON: J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, is presented with an engraved scroll by representatives of the United Sodalties of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. It commended the FBI and its director for their work, especially against communism. Making the presentation is Stanley Kosakowski, president, Mt. Carmel Central Council of Sodalties. Looking on are, from left, Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, director of parish sodalties, Zigmund Dzikowski and Alexander J. Czerepka.

K. of C.

Public Service Anchor Club — The second annual charity dance will be held Apr. 18 at Assumption Hall, Jersey City. Proceeds will go toward the education of mentally retarded children. John Shaw and James Paradise are chairmen.

Paterson Council — The major degree will be conferred upon a large class at 2 p.m. Apr. 19 in the Catholic Community Center, 303 Main St. Armand S. Casalegno, district deputy, will be in charge.

East Orange Council — A father and son Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 26 at the Hotel Suburban after 7:45 a.m. Mass in Holy Name Church. Rev. John Ansbro, chaplain of Caldwell College, and Mayor James W. Kelly will speak. Chairman is Joseph J. Daly.

Perez Council, Passaic — The annual Communion breakfast was held Apr. 12 in the Mt. Carmel auditorium after Mass in the church. Principal speaker was Rev. Sylvester Catalio, O.F.M. Peter Catania was chairman.

Lists 173 Events For Annual Feis

NEW YORK — A total of 173 competitions are listed for the 27th annual Feis sponsored by the United Irish Counties Association of New York. The affair will be held June 21 on the campus of Hunter College in the Bronx.

Copies of the syllabus may be obtained from the United Irish Counties Bureau, 326 W. 48th St., New York.

Bishop Wright to Speak at Convent

CONVENT — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will speak on "The Church, State, and Education" at the College of St. Elizabeth, Apr. 30 at 8 p.m. Bishop Wright's lecture is the last in the current centennial series, "Education in a Changing World," being given in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth and the 60th year of the college.

Cardinal Offers Plan on Liturgy

GENOVA, Italy — The best way of bringing all people back to an understanding of the sacred rites is to teach the meaning of the liturgy to boys and young men. Cardinal Siri of Genova said here at the opening of a liturgical congress.

The Cardinal deplored the fact that Catholics often attend Mass and other services only physically. This practice, he said, ultimately leads to the decadence of spiritual life, to decadence of tradition and also to the loss of faith.

Petreaans to Give Finian's Rainbow

BELLEVILLE — "Finian's Rainbow" is the next show undertaken by the Petrean Club of St. Peter's parish here. The group, founded 20 years ago, will offer the well known Broadway presentation May 1 and 2 in St. Peter's auditorium. The director is William L. Florence of Fanwood, and rehearsals have been in progress for the past two months.

Organized in 1939 by Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's, the Petrean Club has turned over more than \$25,000 to the parish building fund. All profits from the club's undertakings go directly to the church treasury.

Co-chairmen of the forthcoming production are Robert T. Christie and Grace C. Schuckram.

Caldwell Friends Plan Bridge, Fashions

CALDWELL — A dessert bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Friends of Caldwell College, will be held May 15 in the college auditorium. All proceeds will go to the library fund of the college.

Anne Larkin and Mrs. Edith Gillen are co-chairmen.

Church, State Roles In Politics Outlined

BOSTON — The state must be concerned with God and religion must be concerned with application of moral principles in public affairs, Cardinal Cushing declared here in an address on "Religion and Politics."

The Cardinal spoke at a dinner honoring Sen. John E. Powers of Boston on his election as president of the Massachusetts Senate.

Archbishop to Bless Visitation School Addition

PARAMUS — The new addition to Our Lady of the Visitation School here will be blessed by Archbishop Roland on Apr. 18. The ceremony will follow administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation at 4 p.m. Msgr. John E. McHenry is pastor.

The original school building was erected in 1954. The addition was in use to a partial extent last September even before it was finally completed. At the present time the school enrollment is 1,073.

The additional facility includes eight classrooms and four meeting rooms. Four of the classrooms are now in use and Msgr. McHenry said that two more will be occupied in September. The meeting rooms have been many times used for the past few weeks. He said, "It would be even more regrettable," he said, "if religion were to become so much concerned about purely spiritual and religious matters as to exclude from its proper field of interest the moral principles by which public life must be organized and controlled."

THE CARDINAL stressed that it is not the function of any church to take sides with candidates in political campaigns. He said, too, that a candidate's religion should not be a factor in the minds of the voter. Religion, he said, is no guarantee of political competency.

He called for constructive political campaigns "devoid of slander, personal abuse and gutter tactics." He noted that today there is so much bitterness, so much unfair practices and prejudice, that some of the best they may be separated to pro-qualified citizens refuse to enter political life.

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HERE'S REAL VALUE seldom seen in this price range! These handsome ranch homes, on beautifully landscaped 8,000 sq. ft. lots, incorporate such features as a covered front porch, luxurious picture windowed living room, California dining area, spacious kitchen with built in wall oven and counter range, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, attached carport, finished laundryroom with FREE gas dryer, and optional full basement. Only 28 will be built so HURRY!

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Spacious living room with huge picture window... full dining room... foyer entrance with guest closet... science kitchen with plenty of birch cabinets with Formica work counters... colored ceramic tile bathrooms, one with glass enclosed tub-shower, one with stall shower... 34 ft. family room area with adjoining powder room... full basement... laundry room... AMERICAN-STANDARD colored plumbing fixtures and gas-fired hot water heat with baseboard radiation. Fully landscaped, seeded and shrubbed plots over 1.3 acre.

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DIRECTIONS: Route 46 west to Preakness overpass; turn right on River Drive to Valley Road; then right 1 mile on Valley Road to furnished models.

Bell Crest Park Reports 52 Sales in Two Weeks

TOMS RIVER (PFS) — Bell Crest Park, a new community of 135 custom two and three bedroom ranch homes here, has reported a total of 52 sales since opening two weeks ago.

James J. Tully, former Mayor of Belleville, and Joseph De Palma, builders and sales agents for Bell Crest Park, reported the entire first section was completely sold out the opening week end and the second section is now being opened ahead of the scheduled time.

The ranch home is priced from \$8,240. The down payment is \$240 and the monthly payments are estimated at \$59. Tully and De Palma have been associated with three previous successful developments, Deer Chase Manor, Oak Ridge Manor and Snug Harbor. Bell Crest Park offers three new concepts in lower priced ranch homes. Featuring either two or three bedrooms, all are fully insulated and equipped with oil-fired warm air heating, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, finished custom-built knotty pine cabinets, colored tile bath with modern fixtures, dining area, modern kitchens, and other eye-catching touches.

These homes are excellently situated in the heart of a beautiful bathing, fishing, boating and recreational area only one-half mile from a resident bathing beach on Barnegat Bay.

Bell Crest Park is located within close proximity to schools, churches, and a new shopping center. Garden State Parkway Exit 82 can be used to reach Bell Crest Park.

Tully and De Palma are now completing Snug Harbor, a new community of 400 year-round two and three-bedroom homes in the same area.

Sands Point Shows Ranch

WARETOWN (PFS) — To commemorate the opening of its 20th sales season, Sands Point Harbor on Barnegat Bay, located off Route 9 here, is introducing a new year-round ranch model known as the 1959 Sea Ranch. It is specially priced for its introduction at \$8,275 and is situated on a large waterfront lot.

Sands Point Harbor, started in 1939, is a club membership shore community where over 400 families already reside. When completed it will contain 2,000 homesites, including lagoon, wooded and upland lots.

According to Phil Maimone, developer of the Ocean County tract, the newly introduced modern-designed model includes a spacious eat-in kitchen, private bath plus stall shower, large living room, private porch and two or three large bedrooms.

It is one of five vacation and year-round models offered, priced from \$3,780, including plumbing and electricity. Easy financing is available as low as \$945 down and \$45 month carrying charges.

Sands Point Harbor is located 2 1/2 miles south of Garden State Parkway Exit 74. A free illustrated brochure can be obtained by writing Dept. P, Box 367, Toms River, N. J.



FROM THE AIR: This aerial view of Silver Bay Point on Barnegat Bay has superimposed upon it an artist's conception of what this year-round sportsman's community will be. The lagoons, and some 50 homes, already are in existence with work beginning on 25 more dwelling units. On the right may be seen a part of the new marina, one of the largest in New Jersey. Just in front of it is the broad beach for Silver Bay Point residents only. The community boasts its own city water supply and is being erected by E. B. Leone of the Glen Rock Lumber Co., Fair Lawn.

Clear View Lake Offers Custom Homes

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Last week-end's inclement weather failed to "stay" the flow of home-seekers who visited Clear View Lake. Many homesites were sold.

Clear View Lake, located here near Newton, offers huge-sized lots, 9,000 square feet in area, for only \$15 a month.

Nat Tooley, developer, states that the first section has already been sold out; a second section has just been opened. Modern four-room custom-built ranch homes are also available for only \$2,995.

Homesite purchasers are free to bring in their own builders or contractors and arrange their own financing, if desired.

Clear View Lake is a new planned community with a private lake, clubhouse, children's playground, boat docks, fishing and hunting, rolling green hills and majestic trees, with nearby schools, shopping centers, and churches.

A free brochure — giving detailed instructions how to get there — is sent on request. Write 2327 Boulevard, Jersey City

Utilities Are Being Installed At Preakness Valley Estates

WAYNE TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Work is being completed on installation of utilities and improvements at Preakness Valley Estates here and will enable builder Joseph Rosenblatt of Public Construction Co., Fair Lawn, to speed up construction of homes, according to Frank H. Taylor, River Edge, sales agent.

Rosenblatt, who is erecting 96 split-level and Cape Cod homes on Valley Road between Preakness Ave. and Ratzler Road, has sewer lines and storm drains in the 28 acre, built-in oven, range, birch homes sold in various phases of construction, with occupancies getting under way in June.

The homes are being erected on fully landscaped plots one-third of an acre and larger in an area which will have all improvements.

Featured is the furnished front-to-back split which has a front exterior of stone and shingles. Entry is up a railed stoop. There is a cathedral-ceilinged living room with picture window, a dining room with picture window, and a kitchen with breakfast cabinets, ceiling exhaust fan.

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Outline Plans For Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Baywood Marina, Inc., will operate the 2,600-foot twin marina for Baywood-on-Barnegat Bay, a 50-acre lagoon-seashore resort colony here, it has been announced by Elliot E. Tyler, president of the American Land Investment Corp., of North Plainfield, the developers.

Anthony Molinari, of Cedar Grove is president of Baywood Marina, Inc. Other officials of the firm are Marion Molinari, vice president, and Robert Molinari, sales manager.

The new operators are in the process of bulkheading and installing slips for one arm of the marina where there will be space for 70 cruisers and sailboats. Also under construction is a 40-by-40 one-story showroom for boats.

A repair shop with pumps and ice facilities are contemplated for the edge of the marina's center esplanade. The showroom is being readied for commercial use by Decoration Day.

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- Oil-fired hot water baseboard heat
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms (sleeps up to 8)
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TOMS RIVER, N. J.

1/2 mile from beautiful resident beach on Barnegat Bay

★ YEAR-ROUND LIVING ★ A SUMMER WONDERLAND ★ RETIREMENT LIVING

FROM **\$8,240** ONLY **\$240** DOWN ONLY **\$59** A MONTH PAYS EVERYTHING!

2 or 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM RANCH

Here's a fabulous year 'round vacation haven in the heart of a beautiful bathing, fishing, boating and recreational area. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Your perfect answer to your vacation and retirement problems.

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- Finished Custom Built-Knotty Pine Cabinets
- Oil-Fired Warm Air Heating
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Models Open Daily & Sunday 11 A.M. 'til Dark

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Bell CREST PARK
TOMS RIVER, N. J.

4-MILE WATERFRONT COMMUNITY
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A friendly, new club community located in a beautifully wooded area, 1,000 feet above sea level, bordering New Jersey's largest and finest mountain lake.

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Choose lake front or hillside sites now available at reasonable prices.

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- EASY BUDGET TERMS.
- SEE MODEL HOUSES.

Founders of Lake Mohawk
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Vocation Program for Girls At Seton Hall Apr. 23 and 24

SOUTH ORANGE — The sixth annual series of vocation days in the Archdiocese of Newark will come to a close Apr. 23-24 at the Seton Hall gymnasium with sessions for girls in parochial, private and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine schools.

Archbishop Boland will open the two-day program with Pontifical Mass and an address at 9:30 a.m. on the 23rd at a session to be attended by juniors from private and parochial high schools. Seventh grade girls from Hudson and Bergen will attend the afternoon session on the 23rd and those from Essex and Union the morning session on the 24th.

The CCD grammar school classes will have their special session on the 23rd at 4 p.m. and the high school classes will attend a session at 8 p.m. the same day. The latter is also open to adults and, for that matter, all five sessions are open to the public.

Speakers, in addition to Archbishop Boland, will be Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., director of vocations for the Pallottine Sisters, who will address all five sessions; Sister Mary Consolata, O. P., novice at Mt. St. Dominic, motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, who will address the high school

ra Clubs of the Archdiocese. Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of the Apostolate for Vocations, is director of the program, which opened Apr. 16-17 with similar sessions for boys.

Vocation Days At Seton Hall

THURSDAY, APR. 23

High School Girls (3rd year)
1. 9:30 a.m. Pontifical Mass.
2. Address: Archbishop Boland, Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., Sister Mary Consolata, O. P.
3. Film.
4. Choral Group, Aspiranture, Sister of Christian Charity, Mendham.

Seventh Grade Girls, Hudson and Bergen Counties

1. 1 p.m.
2. Addresses: Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., Miss Geraldine Saranelli, Sisters of Charity Preparatory School, Convent Station.
3. Pontifical Benediction.
4. Film.
5. Choral Group, Aspiranture, Sister of Christian Charity, Mendham.

Grammar School Girls, Catechetical Classes, Archdiocese

1. 4 p.m.
2. Addresses: Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., Miss Geraldine Saranelli, Sisters of Charity Preparatory School, Convent Station.
3. Choral Group, Aspiranture, Sister of Christian Charity, Mendham.
4. Adults and High School Girls' Catechetical Classes — Archdiocese

FRIDAY, APR. 24

Seventh Grade Girls, Essex and Union Counties
1. 9:30 a.m.—Program same as Apr. 23 a.m., with the second speaker being Miss Geraldine Saranelli of the Sisters of Charity Preparatory School, Convent Station.

Choral Group, Aspiranture, Sister of Christian Charity, Mendham.

Adults and High School Girls' Catechetical Classes — Archdiocese

1. 8 p.m.
2. Addresses: Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., Sister Mary Consolata, O. P.
FRIDAY, APR. 24

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1. 9:30 a.m.—Program same as Apr. 23 a.m., with the second speaker being Miss Geraldine Saranelli of the Sisters of Charity Preparatory School, Convent Station.

Choral Group, Aspiranture, Sister of Christian Charity, Mendham.

Adults and High School Girls' Catechetical Classes — Archdiocese

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Adults and High School Girls' Catechetical Classes — Archdiocese

1. 8 p.m.
2. Addresses: Mother M. Rosaria, C. S. A. C., Sister Mary Consolata, O. P.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, APR. 19

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Elizabeth.
2 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Name, East Orange.

3:30 p.m., Demonstration sponsored by Archdiocesan Sisters and Brothers Committee, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Essex Catholic High School, Newark.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Union City.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark.

TUESDAY, APR. 21

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Paul's, Ramsey.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 22

10 a.m. Consecration of Auxiliary Bishops of Brooklyn.

7 p.m., Meeting of Advisory Board of Maryland of the Oranges.

THURSDAY, APR. 23

9:30 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Vocation Rally, Seton Hall Auditorium, South Orange.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Plainfield.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Paul's (Greenville), Jersey City.

FRIDAY, APR. 24

9:30 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Vocation Rally, Seton Hall Auditorium, South Orange.

10 a.m., Preside at Mass, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Sacred Heart Cathedral, followed by luncheon at 12 noon in Essex House, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Grace, Fairview.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Lodi.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Blessed Sacrament, Newark.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Jersey City.

SUNDAY, APR. 26

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock.

3 p.m., Holy Hour, Legion of Mary, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anastasia, Teaneck.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

7 p.m., Catholic Scouters' Banquet.



DAUGHTERS ARE NUNS: Some 1,850 parents and their nun-daughters crowded Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday for a holy hour sponsored in their honor by Serra of the Oranges. Above, with Archbishop Boland, are four families, each with three daughters in religious life. At left, front are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lent of Paramus with Sister Catherine, C.S.J., and Sister Marie Cabrini, O.P. Not present is a third daughter, Sister Rosita, C.S.J. At left rear are Mr. and Mrs. Wlazlawski of Elizabeth, with Sisters M. Clarissima, M. Leontia and M. Stephanie, all Felicians. At right, front, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Licameli of West New York, with Franciscan Sisters M. Carmel, Paul Gabriel and M. Juliana. At left, rear, is Mrs. Margaret Kronyak, East Rutherford, with Benedictine Sisters Olivia and Mary Matthew. A third daughter not present is Sister Alcuin, O.S.B.

Secretary Mitchell Is Holy Name Speaker

DUMONT — Secretary of Labor James E. Mitchell will speak at the convention of the Newark Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies, Apr. 26. The group will assemble in St. Mary's parish hall here.

More than 600 Holy Name delegates and their parish moderators are expected to attend the meeting, scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

Election of officers will be a major item of the business meeting. It is expected that Walter L. Joyce, president of the Essex-West Hudson Federation, will be chosen to head the four-county group. He will succeed Leo C. Krzinski of Mahwah.

Convention arrangements are being handled by John Halloran and John J. Johnson under direction of Krzinski and John Mahady, Bergen County Federation president.

Principal speakers were Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, county spiritual director for 21 years, and Msgr. John J. Sheerin, Paterson Vicar General. Msgr. Stefan praised the parish spiritual directors for their achievements, especially in youth activity, and Msgr. Sheerin stressed the importance of the cooperation which should exist between the priests and laity.

The lay speaker was Michael Doody of St. Virgil's, Morris Plains. James Fanning of Holy Family, Florham Park, was chairman.

St. Michael's, Lyndhurst—This group will sponsor a dinner dance Apr. 19 in the parish hall to honor Rev. Anthony Kasper for his fifth year in the priesthood and as assistant at St. Michael's. Co-chairmen are Edward Jaworski and Edward Nowel.

St. Monica's, Sussex—A chicken dinner will be held on Apr. 26 from noon to 4 p.m. in the church hall, with the public invited. Walter Sienko is chairman.

St. James, Springfield—The annual Communion breakfast was held Apr. 12, at the Suburban Hotel. Speakers were Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, assistant chancellor of

Newark, Allen C. Bradley, circulation manager, The Advocate, and Rev. John A. Farrell, pastor.

Former Delegate In New Post

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Giognant, former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., has been named a member of the Pontifical Commission for the state of Vatican City, governing body for Vatican City.

The appointment came the same week in which the Cardinal returned to Brissighella, the small northern village in which he was born. It was his first visit since his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

Speakers were Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, assistant chancellor of

DON'T SHOP on Sunday.

Legionnaires to Renew Dedication to Mary

NEWARK — Members of the Legion of Mary of the Archdiocese will meet for their annual renewal of consecration to Our Lady Apr. 26, 3 p.m., at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Archbishop Boland will preside at the ceremony, the second annual Acties of the Newark Curia of the Legion.

Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Garra, C. P., exiled Bishop of Yuanling, China, will speak on the work of the Legion of Mary in China.

"**ACTIES**" is the Latin word for "battle line" and one of many terms borrowed by the Legion of Mary from Roman military terminology. The ceremony will include individual acts of consecration to Our Lady made by members as each touches the Legion standard, as well as a general act of consecration to be made by all.

Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, spiritual director of the Newark Curia, explained that the Acties is "the annual coming together of active and auxiliary members to make the act of consecration individually and collectively and to renew their spirit for the work of the Apostolate."

Father McGrath said about 1,000 members of 27 praesidia (parish Legion of Mary units) are expected to attend the Acties.

OPENING PRAYERS will be led by Rev. Martin Grey, C. P., of St. Michael's Union City. Rev. Robert Ulesky of St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, will conduct the individual acts of consecration, and Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh, pastor of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, the general act of consecration. Rev. Paul J. Nolan of St. Joseph's, West New York, will lead the concluding prayers.

Archbishop Boland will address the members, and celebrate Pontifical Benediction. Rev. George C. Belger, St. Nicholas, Jersey City, will be deacon of Benediction; Rev. John Rock, St. John's, Orange, subdeacon.

Arrangements for the day are in charge of the Curia officers: Mildred Clark of Orange, president; Thomas Connolly, Carteret, vice president; Anna Kelly, West New York, secretary and William Lawrence, Nutley, treasurer.

Members of the Legion of Mary seek personal sanctification and take part in an active apostolate, consisting principally in home visitation. Auxiliary members share in the apostolate through prayer.

Selected by Club
NEW YORK — The April selection of the Catholic Book Club is "A Pearl to India," by Vincent Cronin.

CCD Institute Attracts 947 Religious

NEWARK — Registration for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for Sisters and Brothers has climbed to 947, representing 171 parishes of the Archdiocese, it was announced this week by Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, CCD executive secretary.

The institute will be held Apr. 19 at Essex Catholic High School here, under auspices of the Confraternity's Archdiocesan Sisters and Brothers Committee. It will start at 1:30 p.m.

Bishop Curtis, CCD director, will preside at the session. Featured speaker will be Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary on "The Tower and the Builders."

Program will include a demonstration of the parish school of religion work as performed by the religious and the laity. The demonstration will include a talk by Brother Perry, F.S.C.H., Lakewood.

South Orange Parish To Hold Annual Party

SOUTH ORANGE—The annual party for Our Lady of Sorrows parish will be held May 16 in the school gymnasium. The Marian School Guild is sponsor. Proceeds will go to the school building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McLoone are chairmen.

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It's a grand and glorious feeling to wipe out all your old bills and start afresh. A National State "Fresh Start" Loan makes it possible—and you save, too, with National State's low bank rates. NO RED TAPE... no outsiders involved. You get cash promptly. Phone or call at any of our 22 convenient offices.

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18 Bank Street MA 3-3609
Newark Airport MA 4-5445
176 South Street MA 3-2434
194 Frelinghuysen Av. BI 3-7434
298 South Orange Av. MI 2-3528
990 South Orange Av. ES 3-4500
536 Broad Street MA 4-5517
24 Commerce Street MI 2-8200
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Rate	Proceeds	Interest	Monthly Payment
\$150.00	\$148.64	\$9.36	\$13.00
204.00	191.76	12.24	17.00
300.00	282.00	18.00	25.00
504.00	473.76	30.24	41.00
1008.00	947.52	60.48	84.00

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HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS OF ANGELIC WHITE COMMUNION DRESSES AT JACOBS 29!
\$4.97 to \$14.97

- See Every Style... From Tailored To Frilly!
- Lace Trimmed Embroidered Trim Eyelet Trims!
- Bouffant Ruffles & Pleated Styles!

A mammoth Spring snowfall of angelic white Communion dresses for big and little girls! See them blooming with embroidered flowers, fringed with ruffles and pleats treated to trails of exquisite lace or bubbling with eyelet embroidery! Nylons and imported Swiss organdies with matching full slips in nylon or satin! Washable? Of course... every blessed one!

THE "EXTRAS" FOR HER FIRST COMMUNION DAY!
Complete selection of veils, armlets, hose and bouffant slips at prices to please.

SUBTEEN WHITE DRESSES
from \$7.97 to \$14.97

- Nylon Easy-Care Dacron! Crisp Cottons!

Pure white beauties styled for the Sub Teener with a Junior eye for fashion. Exquisite details! Sizes 6 to 14.

"CHUBBY GIRLS" WHITE DRESSES
\$6.97 to \$9.97

Perfect fitting styles in pure silks and nylons. Chubby girls sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2.

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HUSKY BOYS' WHITE SUITS \$9.97

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3 button jacket with neat narrow lapels and vent back. Sizes 4 to 12.

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In Springtime Navy.

"Husky" Boys' Suits \$14.97 & up

In Gabardine or 100% Wool.

BOYS' WHITE COMMUNION SUITS \$7.95

Washable "Mellolheen" combed cotton suits boasting a 3 button jacket, patch pockets and pre-cuffed slacks with elasticized sides. Matching belt. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' WASHABLE LINE 'N SUITS IN COMMUNION WHITE! \$9.97

Crisply tailored with 3 button jacket, 3 patch pockets and pre-cuffed slacks with self belt. Can be dyed in any color you prefer for later use! Sizes 6 to 12.

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